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THIS IS PART of wreckage of the Bari-Naples express at Benevento, Italy, after the train roared into the station and was derailed at high speed. The toll: 22 killed and 100 injured.

Canada Cuts Taxes Sharply

\$361 Million Slash Trims Income Levies

OTTAWA (A)-Canada's government announced a new budget Thursday night to cut taxes an estimated \$361 million in 1954. It included an 11 per cent drop in the income tax and reduction in corp-

1. Reduced the cost of legal cigarets to 35 cents a pack by lopping four cents off the federal take immediately.

tax on newsprint for domestic consumers only (no help for U. S.

3. Removed radio license fees.

4. Trimmed an estimated \$1 million a mer in amport tariffe on manufactured articles, most of the makings of a giant new in them bought from the U.S.

The income tax cut is effective July 1. With that, it was estimated, approximately two-thirds of the Canadian taxes imposed following in abundance of germanium are the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950 will have been removed. Other reductions are effective prior to July, some as far back as

FINANCE Minister Douglas Abbott announced the changes in a House of Commons speech on the vin said, no one will make a 1953-54 budget. Political observers said it was a typical pre-election discovery of the metal.

national elections but it is gener- extraction of germanium quickly. Cally believed that Prime Minister Tiny bits of the metal can do the Louis St. Laurent will call them same job for a radio as a full-

come tax cuts would save the Can- called transistors. adian public \$87 million in the 1953-

Present average income taxes -including an unchanged 2 per cent social security tax-for a married man with two children range from \$130 on an income of \$3,000 to \$24,406 on \$50,000.

Under the new schedule, estimated tax figures in 1953 for these brackets would be \$126 and \$22,397. They would be lower for 1954, since the reduction is effective for only six months of this year.

2 Ohio Men Held By U. S. Agents

COLUMBUS (P)-The U. S. Secret rest of two men on charges of special manner. If germanium-

Ralph W. Robuck, special agent-smoke. in-charge, identified the men as James E. Mosier, 22, of Columbus, fields for traces of the miracle and Emerson W. Garland, 45, of \$2,500 bond, is accused of stealing across the country are racing to and forging a \$25 money order in find an economical method of ex-Youngstown. Garland is accused of tracting the metal once it is found. having his 12-year-old daughter pose as his niece three different times to cash bonds totaling \$1,300. The bonds, said Robuck, were pay-

Jke To Be Offered Castle On Island

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (P)-President Eisenhower will be offered an island castle in the St. Lawrence

River as a "summer White House." The President may even be given a choice between Calumet Castle and another estate in the Thousand Islands, the Jefferson County Commerce in the vacation area announced.

Wildlife Expert

Allergic To Sun
CHEYENNE (P)—Harry Brock. ley, 29, an employe of the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, wears a pillow-case mask when he is out in the sun.

He suffers from lupus erythematosis, which means simply that he is allergic to sunlight. The disease causes severe rheumatism. A few minutes of direct sunlight also causes a breakdown of the connecting tissues-blood, nerves and cartilage, resulting in a skin rash and nausea. When he goes outside, he wears the mask and uses a skin cream that filters the ultra-violet rays from the sun.

2. Eliminated a 10 per cent sales Geologists Say Ohio Has Lots Of Germanium

dustry, the production of the miracle metal germanium, the chief of the Ohio division of Geological Survey said today.

Stark and Carroll Counties, said Jack Melvin in a news conference. But, there's a catch.

You must figure out an economical means of getting germanium out of its hiding places in the

Until the method is found, Melpenny out of discovery of the

size vacuum tube. Properly rigged Abbott estimated the personal in- up, these bits of germanium are

guided rockets

Melvin verified earlier reports next move, he added, is to map out Ohio's coal deposits in detail. Some of Ohio's 54 coal beds never have been checked for the metal. Melvin said germanium runs

through coal beds helter-skelter. tion's sentiments, probably early No one knows how it came to be in coal in the first place.

Only one firm, in Joplin, Ill. now produces germanium and its output is only two tons a year. It gets the metal from ashes taken eral money. The AEC has said its

Melvin said Ohio coal will yield Service today announced the ar- germanium only if burned in a money order theft and bond forg- bearing coal is burned in an ordinary furnace, he said, the metal will drift out the chimney with the

metal is continuing. Meanwhile. Russells Point. Mosier, held under research and industrial firms

Dog Saves Baby From House Fire

MENDON, Mass. (P)-A shepherd dog pulled a baby girl from a burning house here Thursday night before anyone else was aware the house was afire.

Mrs. James Stimson said she let the dog into the horse after he barked furiously to have the door opened. She said he ran directly to a play pen and hauled 9-month. old Billie Jean to the yard. Mrs. Stimson said that not until then fled herself.

Wesley Hill To America

Circleville's Wesley A. Hill be-

Alonzo Hill of W. Corwin St., was critically ill in the British Garrison hospital on Gibraltar since

flight just before Christmas.

Thursday, Hill was reported by doctors as almost completely recovered now. They attributed the recovery to the only cow on Gibraltar, whose daily output was diverted to supply the 20-year-old sailor with fresh milk.

School athlete, was stricken while serving aboard the American Destroyer Brenner in the Mediterranean Sea.

The city sailor may be expected to make the return trip to the U. S. by stages so that he will not be overtaxed by the long

AEC Facing No date has yet been set for the eral government want to begin extraction of germanium quickly. Force To Build

said they cannot meet the federal demand because to do so would mean that work could not go for-Ohio Turnpike and on various other

U. S. Businessmen Due In Germany

On Way Back

gan the first step toward returning to his home Thursday when he left British Gibraltar on a U. S. Navy plane bound for

Hill, former Circleville High

WASHINGTON (P) - Rep. Mc-Gregor (R-Ohio) said today congressional action may be sought if 54 fiscal year and \$155 million a everything from wrist radios to the full cost of roads for the new government agencies refuse to pay more compact mechanisms for Atomic Energy Commission plant ing that he hopes some concrete

McGregor is one of three Ohio congressmen chosen by the state's Ropublican House delegation to tell the AEC that the group feels the full cost must be met. The other two are Reps. Jenkins and

So far the Bureau of Public Roads has insisted the state should pay some \$7 million toward this work to match \$17 million in fedfunction in this connection is only ings lies in more than \$100 billion to back up the roads bureau in its

Meanwhile, state officials have ward on access roads to the new

group of six American business-

Hill, son of the Rev. and Mrs.

before Christmas. His condition finally was diagnosed as rheumatic fever, and recovery began after his father vis-

When departing from Gibraltar

McGregor said the AEC will be

request for funds.

'This much I know," said Mc-Gregor. "The government did build roads for the AEC's plants in Tennessee because the state said it 719,590 asked by Truman, who sent cause Ohio is a wealthier state is White House. The House sliced the government do but build those tary pay raise voted last year by give the late-comers a chance be- the second floor of City Hall

HEIDELBERG, Germany (A)-A

men, headed by Reuben Buck Robertson Jr., president of the Champ- CINCINNATI (R)-The U.S. Court on hand Tuesday morning in Cir- new setup. ion Fibre Co. of Hamilton, O., will of Appeals, Sixth Circuit, today cleville to gather in the late regisdid she realize another part of arrive in Frankfurt today to meet held baseball is a sport and there- trations. We hope to have them all actually be an advisory unit, but Cardinals were sold today for 3% spokesmen said feed supplies were Publicity Council and Chambers of the house was afire. She gather- Gen. Thomas T. Handy, deputy fore not subject to any court ac- by that time. ed her other two children and commander of the U. S. Forces in tion under the Sherman anti-trust

To Operate Within \$275 Billion Debt Limit WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Taft of

ministration has been saddled with Counties. a "terrific burden" in its effort to balance the budget. But he and Sen. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the confer-

Taft Explains

How Truman

Left Ike Stuck

President Tries Hard

ence of all Republican senators. predicted that spending will be cut and an increase avoided in the \$275 billion legal debt limit. "I'm sure we will not lift the debt limit," Millikin said. "If we went on the Truman budget we

not going on the Truman budget." Taft, GOP Senate leader, said the public ought to know "just what a terrific burden was left to us by the Truman administration" with its spending plans, as represented not only in the \$78.6 billion budget former President Truman sent to Congress for the year beginning July 1, but in five-year planning for military outlays.

SUPPLEMENTING this, Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the Senate Appropriations Committee said there is a possibility that Truman underestimated spending for the next year by \$21/2 billion. That would put the prospective deficit, by Truman's figures, at over \$12

The New Hampshire senator said he understands the military services plan to spend (out of money already voted them by Congress) \$21/2 billion more than Truman estimated.

Taft said Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge, at a White House briefing for congressional leaders Thursday, had outlined the longrange military spending plans of the Truman regime and estimated that if they were followed the national debt would rise to \$300 billion in 1958.

That would require an increase in the present \$275 billion debt limit, a move the Eisenhower administration is determined to avoid.

Under these Truman plans, Taft said, military spending would not reach its peak until next year and would then taper off with a budget balanced at \$63 billion in 1958.

The Ohio senator already has said he expects the new Republican administration to review the entire military program, indicatrecommendations for savings can be made by May 1.

Dodge has called for reports from department heads by March 4 on spending cuts they can recommend in their fields. However, he is understood to have been met in some instances with requests from military officials for more money, not less.

Eisenhower Thursday, said either will furnish one dentist each. Congress must put a ceiling on spending or the President may have to do it by executive order.

in appropriations made by Congress which government departments and agencies haven't actual-

THE HOUSE passed it Thursday ty Congress. The House told the Pent- cause of the short notice we had to agon to find the money out of funds give them and because it's our pol- lished over five townships - Ciralready on hand. Many Democrats icy to give full cooperation in start- cleville, Harrison, Madison, Walcontended this was only a book- ing this thing right keeping affair rather than a real

measure this session.

Baseball Sport

law.

First REA Telephone Setup In Ohio Given PUCO Approval

ities Commission of Ohio today ap- paid within 35 years at 2 per cent proved the first Rural Electrifica- interest. The government granted tion Administration loan to a Buck- the firm a two-year deferment to

eye telephone company. The commission authorized the Arthur Mutual Telephone Co. to borrow \$100,000 for the REA to build a new dial-operated system for its 165 subscribers and to add

129 new customers. The company serves parts of Ohio said today the Eisenhower ad- Paulding, Putnam, and Defiance specialist, said "The government

would convert their present ex- bringing modern telephone service change to a modern dial system, to rural Ohio." rebuild 50 miles of existing pole lines and add 25 miles of new pole

lines to their system. The commission said it found the firm's present plant is worn out and subscribers are virtually with-

would have to increase it, but we're conduct further hearings to deter-THE COMMISSION said it would mine rates for the new service which it said probably will be increased to between \$3 and \$4 per

Terms of the company's contract

Dead (Ugh!) Whale Given

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-A six-ton dead whale which washed onto was carted away Thursday, much to the relief of sensitivenosed residents and sundry authorities who disclaimed responsibility for the carcass.

The decaying whale was spotted in the surf by 12-year-old Norman Linoreaux. Police said it was outside their jurisdiction, the Coast Guard said it was on shore and therefore not theirs, the Public Health Department agreed with the police, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the State Tish and Game Department indicated they were interested only

in live whales. In desperation, police suggested letting Norman handle the problem on the basis of "finder's

So, late Thursday, the Royal Tallow and Soap Company appeared with a crane and hauled off the whale to reduce it to

grease, tallow and fertilizer. 25 Ohio Medics To Get Draft Call

COLUMBUS (A)—Selective service section, said today.

Wahl said six physicians will be called from Cuyahoga County, four from Hamilton County, three from Montgomery County, two from Butler County, two from Scioto Countors who lunched with President Montgomery and Portage Counties contracts for repairs of the Jack- and summer. Commenting on the of the storm, which erupted from

Balancing Federal Budget

Labeled 'Terrific Burden'

give it time to build and realize revenue from its new plant. The commission said the telephone company will continue under the same management and

will remain under PUCO juris-A. H. Wacker, REA operations is only acting as a loaning agency Arthur officials told PUCO they to assist this private company in

'Friendly' Thief Keeps The 'Change'

were A. K., would like to meet the stranger who paid her gas bill of about \$15 Thursday.

The woman said she was on her way from a grocery to the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. office when she lost \$135 and the gas bill. She went home for more funds to pay the gas bill, because another day's delay meant loss of discount. But at the gas company office, a clerk informed her someone had paid her bill. The someone, however, walked out without leaving the other lost

Deer Cagers Advance Into Finals Of Tourney, Edge 'Cats By 69-59

Williamsport's Deers and Pick- away Friday night, a final matchaway's Pirates will clash Friday Williamsport's fifth in six nights- Merle Carey farm, 12 miles northnight in the finals of the 1953 Pickaway County basketball tournament in Pickaway Fairgrounds Col-

Williamsport hiked itself into a shot at this year's tourney title Thursday night by handing Jackson's Wildcat cagers at 69-59 set-The victory promoted the Deers

into the championship bracket of

the tournament, while Jackson was Jackson's efforts to that point, however, had earned the 'Cats a co-championship title in this year's OKs Military county league and third-place team in the 1953 tournament.

ALL THREE teams involved in the final furious action in the tourney - Jackson, Williamsport and Matthew B. Ridgway \$224 million Pickaway-are to represent the county in the central district Class | construction, money it denied him "B" tournament, either in Wester- last December. Now the council ville or Capital University.

Williamsport, co-champs in pay how much. league play this year with the Jackson 'Cats, will be playing its fourth game in five nights when it tackles the Pirates of Pickaway. And, should the Deer assault

prove sufficient to overcome Pick-

Senate Delays T-H Hearings

WASHINGTON (P) - The Senate \$428 million was the minimum Labor Committee has postponed needed for 1953 construction of air hearings on proposed Taft-Hartley bases, jet fuel pipelines, communlaw changes after a Democratic ications and headquarters installamember called for such a delay tions in Western Europe. The coununtil President Eisenhower's views | cil then allocated only \$224 millions.

Sen. Murray (D-Mont), senior Democrat on the committee, urged the postponement Thursday and among the NATO members. "We will call up 25 Ohio physicians and Chairman Taft (R-Ohio), co-author are trying to avoid the sordid busithree dentists in March, Col. Carl of the labor law and Republican ness of bargaining around the tab-G. Wahl, chief of the manpower floor leader, agreed adding that le," he added. hearings will be resumed next

Jackson Audit Set ty and one each from Hardin, Lu- James A. Rhodes Thursday said an cas, Mahoning, Portage, Summit examiner will be sent to Jackson jects should be pushed during good Wisconsin and Michigan Thursday Sen. Byrd (D-Va,, among sena- and Trumbull Counties. Hamilton, Monday to make a special audit of son County courthouse.

Rent controls are being estab-

Byrd said the best field for savByrd s Going Well In Pickaway County Observances Set Circleville and Pickaway County

Bridges' committee plans to go Rent control officials of Colum- we'll probably be able to make an day in observance of Washington's to work Monday on a supplemental bus said Friday "everything seems announcement to advance things a Birthday. appropriations bill, the first money to be going along nicely" in the little more in Pickaway County." move to set up rent controls for Barton said he was told there are the banks of the city and county five townships of Pickaway Coun-

However, landlords were re-

have had their living quarters | along this line is expected. registered by 4 p. m. Friday. John Barton, area rent director, headquarters have been working chance to park for free during caused by over-exertion while put-

nut and Washington. "Our office in Circlevlle won't Meanwhile, Mayor Ed Amey is schools will remain in operation. eral Wyoming communities were be open Saturday, and we'll be still looking for volunteers-especi- The public library remains open nearly isolated before repairmen closed on Monday, too, because of ally from outside the Circleville also. Washington's Birthday. Therefore, area-to serve on the local rent we'll have at least one of the girls | board which will administer the

"THEN, LATER on next week, tually all cases.

will be played Saturday night. In Thursday's playoff with Jackson, Williamsport opened

with a two-pointer by Jim Mowery and held the upper hand throughout the remainder of the Only real challenge offered by

Jackson was in the opening sec-(Continued on Page Eight)

Budget Boost

a surprise move has promised Gen. more for 1953 European military has to figure out which country will

Allocation of the additional \$224 million, matching the same amount approved at the council meeting last December, was announced Thursday night by Lord Ismay, British secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

The new allotment gave Ridgway, NATO's supreme commander, a bonus. In December he said

Ismay said the council had not solved the important problem of how to split the new allocation

aginative planning. He said a zero nor what the Weather Bureau slackening of the NATO defense would term "extreme." Military planners felt that pro- nesota and northern sections of construction weather this spring night as they appeared in the path

about 900 landlords in Circleville. and Circleville's Postoffice. Response to the call for registra- No window service will be offer- cause drivers couldn't see where tions, he said, has been satisfactory ed in the postoffice Monday and no they were going. minded they were supposed to so far and no serious problem regular city or rural deliveries will

Also to close for the day will be

Representatives of rent control state refuses to pay this seven duction came through elimination said: "The registrations were due this week in a temporary office in Thursday's Dollar Day sale in this ting on tire chains. Earl G. million dollars, what else can the of \$1.2 billion asked to pay a mili- in this week-but we're going to Circleville's Council chambers on city can make up for it Monday. Schultz, 39, of McGill, Nev., and The meters will not have to be paid | Gary Saruwatari, 18-month-old Del-However, business in Circleville's dents on ice-crusted roads.

Cards Are Sold

be made.

Columbus officials said its recom- million dollars to Anheuser-Busch, ample and that the water content mendations will be followed in vir- Inc., of St. Louis, one of the na- of the snow would prove to be a tion's largest breweries.

Eastern Slope Of Rockies Hit By Blizzard

School Bus Marooned As Winds Whip Snow Into High Drifts

DENVER . (P) -A two-day-old blizzard which rampaged across Colorado and Wyoming, started tapering off today and appeared to be heading east into the Midwest

plains states. A radio report to the Sterling, Colo., police station this morning said nine school children missing since Thursday in snow-locked Northern Colorado had been found safe and unharmed at a

Sheriff E. M. Brown who led a search party into the area radioed the children and the bus driver were eating bacon and eggs at the west of Sterling, when found. They had spent the night at the farm. It was not immediately known how far the farm house is from where the bus stalled. The bus had last been heard from

one of its stops between Sterling and the Mount Hope area, a sparsely populated section of small The sheriff took one rescue party out but had to give up the search

at 3 p. m. Thursday when it made

snowplow was swept off the road and soon buried in snow. Deaths of three persons were blamed on the storm, which pushed its way into the area Wednesday

weather. He reported that even a

with winds 65 miles an hour. The U. S. Weather Bureau here said there had been greater snow depths but not as much sustained wind with a snow storm in the region since the big one in 1949, which took 17 lives.

Whistling along the eastern slope of the Rockies, this storm shucked off 12 inches of new snow at Cheyenne and nine inches at Denver. Wheatland, in the central part of Wyoming, got 13 inches of new snow which, added to some already

on the ground, made a total of 19

inches. Most snow depths in the

area were two to six inches. Auto and ai: traffic was slowed and telephone lines were blocked community schools were closed. Temperatures tumbled to near

zero and below in the storm belt, with a low of -4 at Miles City. Mont. The cold air extended as far south as the Texas Panhandle. Snow fell from Upper Michigan to Colorado. The weather watchers said the

snow would begin to thin out, but

that the winds would last through-

The December economy move out the day. drew sharp criticism from Ridg- Although temperatures were beway, who called it a lack of im- low freezing, they were not sub-

increase, a spokesman at Ridg- the meeting of Candian and Pacific way's headquarters said: "It's fronts. Earlier, 40-mile-an - hour winds had blasted both Southern California and Texas. High winds whipped snow throughout Western and Central Nebraska late Thursday and Chadron, in the northwest corner of the state, reported seven inches of new snow. Winds there were

> clocked at 50 miles an hour, with gusts up to 65. Railroad employes in Western Nebraska told of snow drifts up to six feet. Snow plows were idle be-

Otto F. Boyd, 58, of Denver died of a hear tattack Thursday, which And persons who missed their the medical examiner said was ta, Colo., baby, died in traffic acci-

store s will go on as usual on Telephone lines were reported up Monday, and city and county and operating in Colorado, but sevcould buck huge snow drifts to find the breaks. There also were some power line failures.

Ranchers herded livestock to The board to be located here will ST. LOUIS (P) - The St. Louis shelter in the two states but boon to dry farm lands.

Mainly About People

We are only trustees of God's world and our part of it. Those who ignore this fact tend to destroy themselves.

The land shall not be sold for ever, the land is mine.-Leviticus

Mrs. Anna Asman of Kingston was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Apostolic church, York street, will start revival services Feby. 23. Evangelist Sister Jenkins, Middletown, will conduct services every evening starting at 8 p. m. Elder Francis Woltz, pastor.

Mrs. Robert Vorhees and son ger hospital to their home in Lau-

and Saturday, Feby. 20 and 21. Mr. Rodgers will take orders for tailored to measure suits.

Miss Patricia Bennett of Ashville Route 1 was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Cleo Pearce of Circleville AUTO TAGS and operator and pital, Columbus. She is in room Wright St.

held at 7:30 p. m. Friday in St. Philip's Episcopal church with the Rev. F. C. Randolph of St. John's church, Lancaster, as guest speak- Ohio Recording

begonias, hyacinths, tulips, cycla- industry and civic leaders of ery, Ervin Leist and the Rev. Rob- the hospital later Friday. mins and many other potted plants. 225 Walnut St. See sign on post.

in room S-218.

Feby. 25 starting 6:30 p. m. in St. this "Operation Eisenhower." Philip's parish house. Phone 239 or 990 for tickets. Edwin C. Zepp, director of Ohio Museum will be the Postal Inspectors

Lenten Service - St. Philips Johns Church, Lancaster.

Alleged Relief Chiseler Cited

CLEVELAND (P)-James L. Dillard, 42, charged with obtaining relief money illegally, was bound Weather Forecast over to the grand jury and held in jail today on \$5,000 bond.

\$4,900 in unemployment pay while ture. Normal low 23-26 and normal holding a job between December, high 39 north to 45 south, turning 1950, and August, 1952. A lawyer colder Saturday, colder Sunday. for the Legal Aid Society said Dil- warmer Monday, colder Tuesday lard and his wife had 12 children. and Wednesday. Rain early Satur-

MARKETS

fer trend at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Wheat led the downturn with dealings quite

Wheat started 3/8-3/4 cent lower, March \$2.251/8-2.25; corn was 3/8 to one cent lower, March \$1.5634, and oats were 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, March 73. Soybeans were 11/4 cents lower to 1/2 higher, March \$2.881/4-

CASH quotations made to farmers is Eggs
Cream, Regular
Cream, Regular
Cream, Premium POULTRY

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO (P) — USDA—Salable logs 5,000; slow and uneven; butchers about 25 lower; sows in extremely limited demand, 50-78 ower; choice 180-220 lb butchers 9,75-20.00; 220-270 lb 19,00-20.00; 10,00-20.00

270-310 lb 18.50-19.40; 300 lb 18.35 hoice sows 325-550 lb 15.75-17.75 choice sows 325-550 lb 15.75-17.75; clearance incomplete.
Salable cattle 800; salable calves 200; slaughter steers and heifers scarce, steady at week's cedline; cows steady to 50 lower; bulls weak to fully 50 off; vealers 1.00 2.00 lower; high choice to low-prime steers 1,250 lb down 24.00-25.00; commercial to choice steers 17.50 • 23.50; utility grades 16.00-17.00; commercial and good heifrs 16.50-20.00; utility and com-nercial cows 13.50-15.50; canners and cutters 11.00-13.75; utility and orimercial bulls 16.00-19.50; good eavy fat bulls 14.00; commer-tial to choice vealers 23.00-32.00; rime 33.00; cull and utility 10.00-2.00

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Salable sheep 500; no market

Circleville's Police Chief William F. McCrady said Friday he plans to "lay off and do nothing for awhile" after he retires from the force March 1.

He said he has had several job offers but wants to "rest awhile while the resting is good" before he decides on any of them. "I haven't made up my mind

on any of them yet," he said. "Two of them call for work right in this locality, while another offer is from one of the big regional projects."

McCrady said the local offers would call for investigative work for business concerns.

He said he's ready to go through with his announced plans to retire March 1 "unless they're shorthanded and need me."

were removed Thursday from Ber- Auto Tag Sales Offices Listed

Vern G. Rodgers, Kahn Tailoring Five Pickaway County agencies Co., representative will be at will be in operation when Ohio's church and room mother for the ert Weaver will handle corres- church at 10 a. m. Monday by Caddy Miller's Hat Shop, Friday new 1953 vehicle license plates go first grade in Saltcreek Township dence on sale March 1.

Deputy registrars will have tags for sale in Circleville, Ashville, Commercial Point, New Holland and near Williamsport.

Registrar for Circleville is Councilman Joseph Brink, with offices chairman for Civil Defense and for in Pickaway Courthouse.

Monroe Booster Club will sponsor | Licenses available in the Circlea card party in the school Satur- ville registrar's office will be those day, Feby. 21 starting at 8 p. m. for autos, trucks and trailers and -ad. operator's and chauffer permits.

Route 4 has been admitted as a chauffer permits will be sold in surgical patient in University hos- Ashville by Georgia E. Hoover, 46

Other agencies, selling only auto tags, will be in: Commercial Point, Enroll in your local Chamber of operated by O. M. Beckett at Scioto Commerce during membership Bank; New Holland, operated by -ad. Kenneth Oesterle on Front St.; and Williamsport, operated by S mi t h A special Lenten service will be Lingo Jr. on Williamsport Route 2.

WASHINGTON (A) -Tape-record-Horn's Greenhouse, has rosebud, ed congratulations from business, Springfield, O., will be carried to -ad. President Eisenhower Saturday by

Rep. Brown (R-Ohio). Mrs. Alton Noggle of Stoutsville Brown has an appointment to underwent surgery Thursday in visit the White House to make the Doctor's hospital, Columbus. She is presentation in behalf of radio sta-Annual dinner sponsored by hower's inauguration. Both Demo-Chamber of Commerce will be held crats and Republicans took part in

Arrest Man, 35

Episcopal Church, Friday Evening spectors arrested a Warren steel February 20th at 7-30 p. m. Visiting mill employe Thursday and charg-Clergyman, Rev. Randolph of St. ed he used the mails to transmit

Held was W. D. Wilson, 35, mar-A fish supper will be served in ried and the father of four chil-Second Baptist church, Friday, dren. Inspectors confiscated more Feby. 20 starting at 5 p. m. -ad. than 100 motion picture films from his garage. John J. Kane Jr., U. S. attorney in Cleveland, said the pictures were "the vilest stuff I've

Extended Five-Day

Saturday through Wednesday will He was charged with getting average about normal temperaday and rain or snow Monday or Tuesday, will total one-half to three-fourths inch.

Too Late To Classify

WEAVER'S Restaurant, Court and High Sts. has roast beef, roast Pork and baked ham on their daily meru.







McCrady Weighing Mrs. Sterling Poling To Direct 1953 Red Cross Fund Drive Here

Mrs. Sterling Poling has been named general chairman for the 1953 Pickaway County Red Cross finance campaign, due to get underway March 2.

Mrs. Poling will be field general over township chairmen in this year's Red Cross drive, designed to take in \$11,701.

This year's drive chairman has been very active in county organ-Mrs. Poling was born in New

Holland, attended Atlanta High School and Ohio State University. She has two children, ages 3 and 6.

SHE HAS served as president for the county Association of Women's Clubs, Junior Women's Club and Berger Hospital Guild 12. In addition, she is advisor to the

Saltcreek Stir and Chatter 4-H Club, assistant in the kindergarten department of First Methodist

Mrs. Poling served as chairman 1953 drive. for the 1951 Christmas seal sale; organized the Saltcreek Town and continue for six days, ending Recitation of the Rosary will take Country Club; and was instrumen- March 7. tal in formation of the Newcomers' Club in Circleville. She is currently the "Inside Ohio" publication.

A number of persons have been named to serve under Mrs. Poling's leadership as township chairmen for this year's cam-

Township chairmen are: Fred Tipton, Wayne, Perry and Deercreek Townships; Carl Bennett, Darby, Walnut and Madison Townships; Charles Radcliff, Muhlenberg, Monroe and Scioto Townships; Warren Bastian, Harrison Township; George D. McDowell, Jackson Township; David Yates and Ervin Leist, Circleville and Circleville Township; and Mrs. Poling will supervise activities in Pickaway, Washington and Saltcreek Townships.



MRS. POLING

David Orr is treasurer for the

This year's Red Cross drive will enbaugh Funeral Home.

Escapee Caught Near Ringgold

A man who escaped Thursday afternoon from the Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe, was run down and home taken into custody in the Ringgold community early Friday.

First report of the escaped patient came late Thursday night from William Barthelmas, Circleville Route 2, who said he had seen a man near his farm who was acting strangely.

A search of that neighborhood, however, failed to uncover the fu-

Then, early Friday, persons of acting strangely.

industrial soliciting: Dr. Robert by Don Jenkins and persons of near Burial will be in Harrison Town- ed out it will be an opportunity for Hedges will canvass downtown bus- Ringgold, banded together to chase ship cemetery. inesses; and Mrs. Mary Lou Mow- the man down. He was returned to Friends may call in the funeral fice while they themselves may be

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DEATHS And Funerals

THOMAS BELL Thomas Bernard Bell, 61, of 411 in his home.

Mr. Bell was a veteran of World War I, during which he served overseas for 19 months. He was a retired brakeman of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Columbus, where he was employed for 29 years. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Other survivors are three broth-Miss Nell Bell of Corning.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated in St. Joseph's Catholic Msgr. George O. Mason. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

place at 8 p. m. Sunday in the funeral home.

LAWRENCE PORTER

Lawrence Lawson Porter, 63, of 11 E. Morrill Ave., Columbus, died early Thursday morning in his

and Olivia Porter.

He is survived by his widow, Georgia Porter; a sister, Mrs. A breakdown on local traffic flow Nellie Drake, of Circleville; two was released to The Herald by the brothers, Bernard Porter and Carl Porter, both of Circleville; and several nieces and nephews.

Masonic services will be held at James P. Shea, Veterans Service the Ringgold community contacted 1:30 p. m. Sunday, followed by fu- officer here, will keep his departthe sheriff's office reporting a man neral services at 2 p. m. in Bastian ment open next Monday although In addition, Ed Grigg is to direct Deputy Walter Richards, aided Rev. Earl Anderson officiating. Washington's Brithday, Shea point-

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City Safety Head Adds Figures To Data On Local Traffic Flow

E. Union St., died at 7 a. m. Friday | Circleville Safety Director C. O. | highway department last month.

The question is one of the major talking points in arguments over a state proposal to build and maintain a bypass for Route 23 around the western edge of the

Opposing sides in the controversy each claim a measure of sup-On June 19, 1923, he married port in the traffic flow information Mabel Gregg McAllister Bell, who supplied by the state highway department.

ers, Charles Bell of Columbus, Rob- partment that nearly 5,000 vehicles cision in the stubborn argument U.S. CD Chieftain ert Bell of Corning and Johnny used Court St. in Circleville on an over the re-routing plan. Others, WASHINGTON (P)-Former Gov. Bell of Glouster; three sisters, average day in 1952. About 900 of however, express confidence a Val Peterson of Nebraska took Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. Jean the total, Leist was informed, were take-it-or - leave - it policy will be Reasner, both of Columbus, and trucks. Leist did not have compara- adopted by the state eventually if

Clocking devices installed by the day figures were computed from lock. Friends may call Sunday in Def. data obtained over an extended period during the year.

> LEIST SAID he was told approximately 3,100 vehicles during the average day were clocked moving south on Court St., while about 1,-900 were registered moving north.

As in previous announcements on the local traffic flow, it was emphasized the data fails to give a clear-cut picture of through traffic Mr. Porter was chief engineer of on Court St. Complicating the figthe Continental Baking Co. in Col- ures is the traffic that turns at umbus. He was born May 10, 1889, Main St., or one of the other interin Pickaway County, son of John sections, and "internal traffic" moving back and forth within the city area.

Vet Office Open

Funeral Home, Ashville, with the many residents will be celebrating veterans to do business with his ofhaving a day off from work.

Leist added more data Friday to Figures in that compilation were ed by another man near Container the tug-o-war question of increased based on vehicles which crossed Corp traffic within and through Circle- the north and south corporation lines on Court St .- going both directions—in an average 24-hour

> The average-day check at the northern corporation line listed 5,400 vehicles passing both ways on Route 23. At the southern corporation line, the total of bothway vehicles was 3,700.

Some sources in the bypass controversy, meanwhile, voice belief that only a local referendum will Leist said he was told by the de- be able to bring about a clear detive figures from preceding years. | no agreement is reached locally.

Considerable disagreement was pending Senate confirmation. highway unit registered the local apparent on the extent of the The White House, in announcing traffic flow at different points along state's authority in any arbitrary the appointment Thursday, said it Court St., Leist was told. Average action toward breaking the dead- was cleared with Nebraska's Sen-

State engineers have repeatedly Republicans, who voiced no objecsaid all possible steps would be tions. The two were ready to block taken to avoid a decision which confirmation of Peterson's appointdoes not have official approval of ment as ambassador to India when some moves of this type may be- Butler for Nebraska's GOP Senate come necessary.

Kuhn Injured **During Attack**

Clifford Kuhn of New Holland Route 1 was treated in Berger hospital late Thursday for head injuries after he was reportedly attack-

Kuhn said he was parking near the Container plant to go to work when a man attacked him and hit him with a flashlight

He told city police he was able to identify the assailant, but indicated he would not prefer charges. Kuhn was treated in the hospital for a lacerated right cheek and scalp

Peterson Named

over today as federal civil defense administrator, on an acting basis

ators Butler and Griswold, both the community. In recent months, it was under consideration last however, officials have hinted month. Peterson had run against nomination.

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Wives To Blame For Plot Against Men Retiring After Reaching 65?

NEW YORK (A)-Monologue by an unidentified man:

"Yes, sir, the trouble with this world is that they give a man a dream and then they set out to

"Take the matter of retirement. For 25 years they've been saying a fellow ought to plan his life so he could quit work at a reasonable age and take it easy the rest of his days.

"Why, a fellow who expected to go on working after 65 was not only regarded as a soulless grubber, he was downright unpatriotic, and keeping some young man from getting ahead in

"Remember the annuity ads? They showed a hale, outdoorsy looking guy holding up a raw fish he'd just drug out of a lake. Everybody who had a job was supposed to envy him. He had been a real wise guy. He had put enough acorns away every month so he could retire while he still had his health and spend his time loafing and annoying the fish.

"I am one of these wise guys, too. I figure it careful. I have

"I can guit at 55, and the wife and me can build a shack at the edge of the city dump and get

Past Presidents Are Honored By Rotary Clubbers

Members of Circleville Rotary Club Thursday honored their pastpresidents and celebrated the 31st anniversary of their organization during a meeting in Elks Lodge.

T. O. Gilliland, oldest living past-president of the club, presided at the meeting.

Past presidents who attended the meeting were A. L. Wilder, Sam Rader, R. L. Brehmer Jr., R. L. Brehmer, George Foresman, Frank Fischer, Arthur McCoard, Meeker Terwilliger, Charles May, Karl Herrmann, Ed Wallace, Judge William Radcliff, Frank Barnhill, Dr. G. D. Phillips, James Yost, Larry Best and Mac Noggle.

Correspondence was read from Norbert Cochran and Ray Rowland, former presidents now living away from Circleville.

A LARGE decorated birthday cake was cut and distributed. Sam Rader recited "The Last Leaf," and Carl Leist led in singing.

Guests for the meeting were Bob Rader, Junior Rotarian, Lewis Cook of Barnesville, Edward Mel- EXPONSION Set son and Barton Durkin of Lancas- DAYTON (P)-The McCall Corp. ter and Don Long of Chillicothe.

Summer and gave descriptive com- warehouse and add two presses ments on the pictures.

by on a meal a day-plus what we can scrounge.

"Or I can go on until 60, and quit then with enough to rent a small apartment and eat twice a day. That's not too bad. A lot of people today are just digging their grave with their teeth today; they eat too much.

"If I hold out until 65, me and the wife can take a small place in Florida, eat three times a day and have enough left to buy a bottle of sunburn lotion once a

"But what happens? The big propaganda now is going the other way. Everybody is pointing out how dangerous it is for a man to retire. Some doctors say a man is likely to die if he throws up his job, because he doesn't know what to do with himself, he feels useless and unhappy, and his resistance to the common cold is

"I say that's a lot of hogwash. You know who I think is behind it? Wives. Yes, sir, wives.

"I got a friend who will be 50 next year. He says he will have enough then to buy a racehorse. and he will let this horse earn him a living. His wife is against the whole project. You can't blame her too much. No middleaged woman wants to feel her groceries are dependent upon a strange horse she has never even met and has no confidence in.

"Naturally she wants my friend to go on working. But take my wife. She don't like any of my three retirement programs-55,

"She won't even let me talk about them. Says it gives her a nervous headache. Says she doesn't want me around the place all day, wearing out the furniture and poking my nose into her

"When I ask her, What do you want me to do-work until I drop dead?," she says, 'Well, I'd rather have you underground than

"Yes, sir, it's a plot, that's what it is-all this talk against retiring. It's a plot among wives. "They're afraid if their husbands retire they'll find out woman's biggest secret-how easy they've had it at home all the years their old man was out in the world wrestling for the bac-

"And to keep that secret they're willing to let us stay prisoners of the alarm clock forever. Not me. I'm quitting at 65, and if it kills me at least I won't have to listen to my wife say, 'I told you so.' How can I lose?"

printers of several national circu-Sterley Croman showed colored lation magazines, announced Thursslides of his trip to Europe last day it will build a \$700,000 paper costing about \$11/2 million.

Bryan Statue Has Nebraska In A Tizzy

LINCOLN (A)-Nebraskans proudly grant a permanent place in history to William Jennings Bryan, but the question of a permanent place for his statue has them in a

A bronze likeness of the Great Commoner, a Nebraska lawyer who became a presidential candidate and a cabinet member, now looks northward from the front steps of Nebraska's state capitol. While a lot of people say it doesn't belong there, they can't agree where it should go.

There have been charges that things would be different if Bryan were not a Democratic political hero in what today is a Republican

Republicans sharply deny it. Though no one seems to want to

The Bryan Memorial Commis-T. S. Allen, is a member, says the complaints it hears are that the statue interferes "with the archiof our famous capitol.

Former Gov. Val Peterson suggested the statue go to the new Historical Building being built down the street from the Capitol. Sorry, said James E. Lawrence. president of the State Historical Society, but there is not a suitable place there for Bryan's likeness than Lausche proposed. 'or any other statuary.'

capitol around to the back. A resowhich, in the end, may have the final word on where the statue goes.

Torpedo' Found In Ohio River

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (A) -FBI agents are investigating an eight-foot-long "torpedo" pulled from the Ohio River Wednesday. An oil field official at nearby Marietta said torpedoes are used

in oil and gas well drilling but the

tpye pulled out of the river was

School Budget Labeled As Hot Potato

OEA Lobby Slated To Put On Pressure For Increased Funds

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, O. (A)-One of the hot potatoes in the Lausche budget for majority Republicans in the Legislature is labled school appro-

Gov. Frank J. Lausche, lone Democratic elective statehouse official, recommended 215 million dollars for schools in the two-year period starting next July 1.

He said that was a 161/2 million dollar increase in regular school money and it should take care of say so, the real trouble may be an expected enrollment gain of 60,simply that civic statuary is going 000 pupils in the next biennium. He asked 61/2 millions more for school buses and to help financialsion, of which Bryan's sister, Mrs. ly pressed districts, the same as

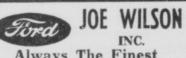
cation Association (OEA), known tectural simplicity and symmetry as the school lobby, said the regular appropriation for schools should be about 260 million dollars. He indicated pressure for that goal.

Republican leaders huddled over the problem and announced they would introduce bills to give schools 225 million dollars for the next two years, 10 millions more

They said they would have to Meanwhile, it has been proposed "squeeze" the extra 10 millions in the legislature that the statue out of appropriations to other debe moved from the front of the partments. That's because they oppose tax increases and because lution to that effect was referred the budget appears so tightly balto a special legislative committee anced that increased appropriations might cause a deficit.

> The school lobby has been quite successful in getting increased appropriations from past Legislatures. This time things look less

GOP legislators say they are de-



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termined to write their own formu- ty word in GOP circles unless ap- enough to show a balance and la for distributing school funds in- plied to Democrats. stead of accepting one from the choice of boosting taxes, which

ating deficits. They hope to solve the problem through better distribution of slightly increased school

Major difficulty in "squeezing" the budget stems from what Lausche termed his most generous estimate of state expenses since becoming governor. The budget

Republicans claimed he underestimated revenues 70 million dol- fund for "squeezing lars two years ago and then criti- One of the first targets probably

ticipates a 50 million dollar sur- operate new institutions. pected total in half.

agree that Lausche's estimates tions. prevent increasing appropriations Lausche warned against cutting But an official of the Ohio Edu- without inviting deficits - a naugh- appropriations for sections thrifty

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they generally oppose unless for Lawmakers generally favor ade- highways, or "squeezing the quate funds for schools but they budget. One way of doing that don't see how OEA demands can would be an across - the - board be met without crippling other de. cut of say 3 per cent to get more partments, boosting taxes or cre- money for favored departments. Another would be an outright transfer between agencies.

The budget makes "squeezing" awkward. Money outside the general revenue fund is earmarked against shifting. The general fund millions allocated by Lausche to the fund would go for various subsidies. That leaves only a little more than a third of the general

cized legislators who challenged will be welfare appropriations. his figures and boosted appropria- Lausche recommended a 17 million Despite that boost, the state an- 12 millions of that to staff and

plus that Lausche wants used only A tabulation of various welfare for capital improvements, includ- appropriations in the budget indiing schools. Emergency appropria- cated recommended increases tions this session may cut the ex- might run 11/2 million higher than that. Some sections may have mon-This time Republicans generally ey left from current appropria-

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a ainst increasing allocations simply because of pressure to do so. He also cautioned against burdening the state with completely

new financial obligations. "The time to stand up and make assertion about keeping the tax thought about the inevitable result Frank J. Lausche.

Ohio Solons Hike School Budget

COLUMBUS (A)-Ohio Senate and House education committee chairmen Wednesday called for a \$225 burden down is when special million appropriation for schools in groups demand more money for the next two years, \$10 million their projects but never give a more than recommended by Gov.

that increased taxes will have to The last Legislature appropriatbe imposed," Lausche asserted. ed \$198 million for the current two "The economic position of our years, plus a "windfall' distribugoes to pay for usual state opera- state is healthy," he added; "it tion of \$9 million that will not be tions. But 65 per cent of the 660 is essential that we keep it so." available for the coming biennium.

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He pulled a chair close to hers

"Your new estate, Aunt Debbie!

pleased I am over it. My bali team

"John, there's more-get to it!"

His face sobered. "Yes, there's

parsonage two hours ago, to speak

for the deacons. They are offering

"John, my boy!" Deborah caught

"My worry, maybe-my prayers

not. To be thought worthy of this

field here. I am told that the dea-

cons received a letter signed by

considerable group of the women

of the church asking that this con-

tract be offered to me." His smile

came back. "It's not for me to

question how it came about-only

to be grateful that I am accepted."

that Martha Purdy had said a lot

had happened at that last meeting

of the church women. A free-for-

all, perhaps, between those who

were for John Wendell and those

against him. As well as for and

against Deborah Brent. Well, it

was a good thing to have hap-

pened-it cleared the air somehow.

Then she remembered that she was

advice and this was her opportun-

ity. She said briskly, "And now,

up from his chair. "And I'm on

But he forestalled her. He got

"And maybe she's thinking you

"Nell!" His astonishment denied

and she probably will, you tell her

She smiled after him, yet saw

his tall figure in a blur, for, for

I'm here to look after them!"

"Well, there's talk of that. But

got interested in Nell."

Deborah smiled, remembering

me a three-year contract to preach

here in their church.'

worry was for nothing!"

expect anything.

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Class Matter.

LICENSING LONGSHOREMEN

THE INTERNATIONAL Longshoremen's Association offers indignant objection to the Port of New York Authority opposition to expose the party in power to proposal that longshoremen be licensed by the public view. the state. The whole thing would be illegal, leaders of this outfit say.

research and has come up with a long list | criticism stick. Even Adlai Stevenson, who of trades, occupations and professions is a more objective and fair opponent than which are subject to licensing require- most, misread the situation in Europe due ments in New York state. Workers not too to a preconditioning of his thinking along dissemilar to longshoremen who are licens- Acheson lines. It is inevitable that he will ed include porters, expressmen and cart- correct his views after President Eiseners, not to mention food handlers, plumb- hower places before him (as he will do beers and electricians.

especially avorable opportunities to vic- fore he could organize his office, and speak timize patrons and occupations which have as frankly as he did, because our position developed a notorious association with there was deteriorating to a point where a criminal activities. It is for this reason that Russian diplomatic victory was in sight. licenses are required of check cashers, Partly this deterioration was due to our taxi drivers, laundries, parking lots, pool- election system. Candidates were nominatrooms, pawnbrokers, liquor dealers, dance ed in July; they were voted upon in Novemhalls and persons connected with boxing, ber; the victor took office in January. For wrestling and horse racing. Longshoremen, six long months, no American policy could as shown by the record, belong in this cate- be pursued with certainty; for six long

New York state without being licensed, ap- neutralism. In France and Germany, this parently. But if all these can be licensed campaign appeared in the sabotaging of the and the courts have held that they can be- Lisbon Treaty, so that not a single country there are good reasons for including long- has yet ratified it. The degree of our aid to shoremen, including the fact that they have become known as a "focus of infection" for criminal activities.

SOCIETY IN BRIEF

EMPHASIS, IN THIS short-cut civilization, is on brevity. The symbol is the capsule. Medicines that were formerly taken with sadistic pride from an oversized tablespoon now come in concentrated pills—and have no taste at all.

Books that could hold the reader's attention for days are boiled down into easy synopses. But for those who really want to be hep, there are Washington newsletters that predict next week's events so tersely they require but two pages-and these mostly covered with dots and dashes.

When the bathing girl chooses a swim suit these days she frequently could qualify for membership in a nudist colony while wearing it. Whether shaping public policy or making personal plans, the short-term view prevails. Everybody is interested in the "big picture," which means an analysis in the fewest possible words.

Conceivably this trend could continue until every phase of human culture is so compressed, condensed, contracted and concentrated that the whole could be placed in make \$12,000 a year by 2000 A. D. still a gnat's eye. The eye of a small gnat, stands, but if the dollar is worth only three that is.

news behind

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-Adlai

E. Stevenson has given the cue

to the strategy which the 'loyal

opposition" on Capitol Hill will

adopt when it feels that it is time

to harry the Eisenhower admin-

ing and good-natured New York

address, the Democrats in Con-

gress had decided to brand the

renovated GOP as the "party of

Stevenson improved upon the

Rayburn-Johnson line of attack.

He gave it a positive push,

whereas their approach had been

merely critical and negative. In

an address approaching the ap-

peal of r'DR's finest fireside

talks, Stevenson defined the

Democrats as "the party with a

heart" and "the party of the

This will be the line of attack

against President Eisenhower's

and economic policies at Wash-

ington. Every proposal from the

attempt to promote conservative

poor.

With his great gift of language,

Even before his witty, charm-

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BELLIGERENTS - Two rug-

ged Texans - former House

Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen-

ate Majority leade. Lyndon John-

son-are chiefly responsible for

the Democrats' decision to adopt

an attitude of belligerency rath-

er than one of complete cocpera-

tion. Both legislators had long

talks with the 1952 presidential

nominee at New York and during

This determination will be re-

flected when and if the Reed tax-

cutting measure reaches the floor

of the House and Senate. The

White House and the Republican

leadership have made clear that

they want no action on this pro-

posal until after the budget has

been balanced, or at least whit-

But the Democrats intend to

back Representative Reed, re-

gardless of the White House-

Treasury attitude. As the "party

with a heart" and the "party of

the poor," they cannot do other-

Should the president boldly and

bor, tax, tariff and allied laws issue might enable the Rayburn- Dwight Davis, former secretary are."

wise.

tled down by about \$5 billion.

his visit to Washington.

George E. Sokolsky's

these Days

New Deal members of Congress and New Deal columnists have selected the Secretary of State. John Foster Dulles, as the target of attack. They may be diverted temporarily into attacking the Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, but Benson deals in tangibles and his program will stand or fall on statistics. Dulles, on the other hand, must concern himself with intangible factors and with other men's secrets, and therefore it is less difficult to dis-

The theory of this operation is that it would be bad policy to go after President Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Eisenhower so early in his career and while he enjoys great personal popularity. But valuable political time could be gained if members of his Cabinet were used as clay pigeons. Furthermore, under the twoparty system, it is the function of the

However, John Foster Dulles has achieved so much in almost no time that his op-The Port of New York Authority did some ponents will find it difficult to make their fore this is printed) the evidence that Covered by licensing are those who have Dulles was forced to visit Europe even be-

months, the Kremlin was able to move It is still possible to be unemployed in swiftly and effectively in the direction of Europe depends upon the fulfillment of the Lisbon program setting up the measure of self-help by the Europeans.

> Dulles employed open diplomacy, to which neither the American people nor the Europeans have been accustomed since 1938, when President Roosevelt interested himself actively in the developing European crisis. It takes some adjustment to switch from secret diplomacy, involving deceits, to open diplomacy, which takes the people into the confidence of their govern-

> The principal attack is to be made on China Policy. The attack is to be made by Senators Humphrey and Mansfield, who are not Far Eastern experts.

> It might be pointed out in this connection that after John Foster Dulles took office and while he was in Europe, an instruction was issued in the Voice of America, signed by W. Bradley Connors, citing Howard Fast, the Communist writer, as the type of controversial person who could be used propagandistically. Connors instructed that Fast's work might be given special credibility under certain circumstances.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Johnson forces to recapture Con-

SALESMAN - With Anglo-Am-

erican relations undergoing a

slight strain as a result of Eisen-

hower-Dulles sharp and aggres-

sive foreign policy, the canny dip-

lomats at 10 Downing Street have

shipped a new kind of ambassa-

dor to Washington - Sir Roger

Makins. He is the best salesman

England ever had in this coun-

try, a complete contrast to his

British emissaries in the past,

such as Sir Ronald Lindsay and

Lord Halifax, have been cold.

stiff, aloof grenadiers - figures

out of the dark Middle Ages.

They rarely appeared in public

They never entertained except

when His or Her Majesties visit-

ed the apital. They made no at-

tempt to understand us, or to in-

A SCHOLAR-Sir Roger does

things differently. He has served

early twenties. He married an

terpret their country to us.

Prediction that the average family will cents by then it won't be enough.

gress next year.

LAFF-A-DAY



"That makes it three to two, my favor!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Drugs Can Control or Cure Many Children's Convulsions

A CONVULSION in a child can disappears. be a very serious emergency unless it is properly cared for.

think of in such a case is epilepsy, but while it is true that epilepsy down and stop the convulsion. is the cause of some convulsions, most childhood convulsions are from other causes, such as infections with fever. Happily, epilepsy need no

types of convulsions due to epi- at a later time. For this reason, lepsy can be adequately con- many doctors give these children When a child has a convulsion, the parent can help the physician

by describing the details of the convulsion from beginning to end. Often no one else is around at the time to watch, and the doctor may arrive after the convul-

The greatest help in discovering the cause of a convulsion is an instrument known as the electro-

Types of Epilepsy

For example, in one type the child suddenly forgets everything and gets a blank stare for a few seconds or minutes. Nodding of epilepsy that can be detected can cause this? with this instrument. When a child's fever goes past

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | ture is lowered, the convulsion

Every method must be used to reduce the fever. Alcohol sponges, The first thing that most people plus a cool tap water enema will usually bring the temperature Drugs, such as sedatives that prevent convulsions, must be used in many cases along with other treatments.

Children who have convulsions longer be feared by parents as it from fever tend to have them was at one time, for nearly all again if they develop a high fever trolled when the proper medicine small doses of sedative drugs several times a day when they have any disease which may give them

Drugs Continued

After a convulsion, it is often desirable not to cut off treatments at once. When certain drugs have been found effective. it is usually better to continue them for a year or so.

Many drugs, such as tridione, encephalograph, or EEG. This in- dilantin, mesantoin, phenobarstrument gives a picture of the bital and combinations of these electrical brain waves which gen- drugs have proved very effective erally reveal the type of epilepsy in treating convulsions due to present. The EEG is of particular epilepsy. These drugs have freed value because it can detect types parents from a great deal of fear of epilepsy which produce no of convulsions in their children, for modern medicine can control convulsions and in some cases cure them.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

G. C.: I have numbness in my small and fourth finger of my left spasms, in which the child just hand. There is a tingling and I get nods his head, mark another type cramps in my arm as well. What Answer: The difficulty you de-

scribe may be due to pressure on 103 or 104 degrees, there is grave the blood vessels or nerves supdanger of irritation to the brain. plying the hand and arm. This It seems that fever speeds up pressure may come from an extra metabolism and brings on a con- rib in the neck, or may be due to vulsion in those children who a muscle pressing on these struchave a tendency toward convul- tures. This disorder can usually sions. Usually when the tempera- be helped surgically.

Detroit, Mich. to visit her son and

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling

of Bellevue, Pa. are visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Homer Wright of Salt-

It was announced that Price Con-

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

creek Township.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Judy Kay Callihan, daughter of family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Mr. and Mrs. James Callihan was Brean. feted at a party in celebration of her fifth birthday anniversary.

The Ashville Pettibones won their 20th basketball game in as many starts in the Pickaway Fairground Coliseum.

Pickaway Pirates eased into the semi-finals in the basketball tournament as they handed Monroe In | most fresh vegetables. dians a 44-28 defeat.

TEN YEARS AGO

Ray Tucker

of war. Their five childen bring

a strange sound to the pseudo-

castle embassy on Massachusetts

Avenue which the staid structure

has not heard in years-the pat-

Besides being a human person,

Sir Roger is a scholar in the

British tradition, an honor grad-

uate of All Souls' College. Here

is a recent Makins statement

which, diplomatically but defi-

nitely, expresses England's fear

and distrust of our increasingly

stern attitude toward Russia:

"We have got to be something

more than just allies, or the

" 'Give me,' said Napoleon, 'al-

"It must be our object in

NATO to achieve something more

"I do not mean to imply here

that it is necessary to establish

"But there must be something

stronger in the Atlantic grouping

ed 'ties of common funk,' im-

than a mere aggregation of mili-

structure may not hold together.

lies to fight against.

an organic relationship.

tary forces.

here in various positions since the than what Rudyard Kipling call-

ter of baby feet.

Miss Betty Pickens celebrated Mrs. Charles G. Shulze left for her 12th birthday by entertaining 24 friends at a dinner bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Reid went to Columbus to see Mrs. Fiske and Otis Skinner in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," at the Hartman Theater.

Miss Florence McDill and Miss Wilmine Haecker are attending the Ohio Retail Dry Goods convention in Cincinnati.

Try, Stop Me

That great entertainer Joe E Lewis pointed a man out to Harry Hershfield and said, "I see that fellow at the race track almost every afternoon." "Ah," quipped H. H. "A parimutuel acquaint-

Arthur Goodman, Wall Street oracle, looked faintly depressed when Sizes Small, Medium, Large he returned from his doctor. His wife asked anxiously, "Well, did he discover what you had?" "Almost," sighed Goodman. "I had twenty-two dollars and he charged me twenty

sophomore as the college dean told him he was expelled, "I always heard this college turned out fine White House for revision of la- openly oppose tax reduction, this American girl, the daughter of portant though these undoubtedly men-and I'm the finest you've turned out yet!"

ROM was in his room, writing, borah's lap. "May I use your car something had, by his voice, his but Deborah was glad to be alone for a half-hour or so? I've no face. On this day to be memor-

CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT dress, went out and sat in one of just drive!" the canvas chairs under the cherry tree. She felt tired.

until she was rested, but now her over?' thought went of itself from his car window. "A nice way to reit as reward—he was not looking even for thanks: he had told her that this merger was as much to ute. I've had it in mind to stake his advantage as to Will's and he you, if you showed a real interest wasn't a man to say things he did in studying voice. I haven't been not mean. She drew straighter in certain that you wanted to. I've her chair. "You were right to stop the money and it's the particular him! At our ages we'll be better kind of investment I like to make. his hand, squeezed it. "All your friends for just being good

But, in spite of this stout assertion, a sigh escaped her lips, lifting from a sudden queer ache in her heart, and she felt tears in her eyes again.

She was glad to hear Martha Purdy's voice behind her.

"Hello, Mrs. Brent! Looks as

though you were resting, but mind if I disturb it?" "Not a bit-I'll like it. Sit down

here with me. Martha Purdy sat down.

"I can only stay a moment-I've a pie in the oven. Mrs. Brent, I was commissioned at the meeting of the Bazaar committees last week to ask you if you'd contribute some of your soup to the foods booth. I didn't want to-I've kept putting it off for it seemed nervy to ask you, considering - well, everything. But . . ." Martha gave her quick, short laugh. "Maybe it's a gesture that shouldn't be over-

Deborah laughed. "Maybe it is! I'll send for a case—tell them I'll donate it to the Bazaar."

"Oh, Mrs. Brent, you make it so

if you were invited to pour coffee, that matter of Nell!" No, she did the afternoon of the Bazaar! And you know that is a distinct honor!"

"My goodness-what's happening here?"

"A lot . . ." Then Martha shook her head. "My pie'll burn if I go John Wendell's arm around her minute—if she says she has to into it. But before I run back home-Mrs. Brent, Walter told me about that will, that this house is yours. I hope awfully that you intend to stay here!" "I do, until I die."

Nell came through the trellis. She had the catalogues

You're Telling

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Me!

American women don't know how to boil water, says C. F. Hutchin son, chief tea taster for the government as he quit his job after 40 years. Well, that ought to get him into plenty of hot water.

You'll also note that C. F., after making that remark, went into immediate retirement.

Movie makers, Zadok Dumkopf observes, think 3-D will cure their DTs caused by TV. As an observation—that's letter perfect!

A New York assemblyman says night clubs should provide more space for dancing. Doesn't he know a night club is always fresh out of

Blizzard in the middle west, dust storm in Texas. That, says the man at the next desk, is putting it in black and white.

Adlai Stevenson knew all along that he'd get into the White House eventually-even if it was just for trol will be extended within the next two or three months to include

Secretary of State John Foster

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| hand. She dropped them into De- | Whatever's happened?" She for a little while. She changed her place in particular I want to go- able for its happenings, she could

Deborah saw a restless look on her face. "Of course you may. It's She had not intended to let her- full of gas." She lifted one of the I haven't had a chance since I self think of Rudolph Petersen catalogues. "Did you look these heard of it to tell you how deeply

beat the Norfolk Cubs yesterday. "No. Yes-one of them. The generosity to that look in his eyes Boston one. But—it's silly even to Two friends of Mrs. D'Arby's are when he stepped back from the read it! I haven't a penny to my joining the church. I've three more name and I don't think Father has good prospects, back country.... ward him!" But he had not asked much more." Nell turned to go to the garage. more. Lemuel Sims stopped at the

"Wait, Nell. Listen to me a min-I can talk your father around to letting you go. But it's for you to

"Oh, Aunt Debbie!" The words came on a high breath. "It's what I'd like to do most in the worldnow. I'll work-I'll work terribly hard! I'll pay you back, someday!' Suddenly a shamed expression came over the glow on her face. "I haven't been as nice to you as -as Sue has! It's Sue you ought to be doing it for!"

"Sue can't sing! But I'll find something to do for her. Now go along for your drive, child,"

But Nell did not move in the direction of the garage. She asked, "Is Rom upstairs? Can I tell him?" She did not wait for Deborah to answer but ran into the house. Deborah heard her calling Rom from the foot of the stairs. Of all things, the girl had to tell planning to give John some sound

She knew a sudden deep conentment.

Deborah sat erect in her chair. I believe I'll go to John, tell him if he leaves Sweethome to take my way to ask Susan if she'll Susan with him, even if she is a marry me. Aunt Debbie, what do deacon's daughter! Shake him, if you think she'll say? These last I have to, out of his pride, like I weeks I've deliberately avoided her easy! And I was dreading so to did Willie. Love's more import- -you know why. But she may not ant! Only . . ." Suddenly her know." His uncertainty was in She got up from her chair, stood erectness sagged. "You don't know every line of his face. over Deborah, a twinkle in her if it's that way, now, between eyes. "I wouldn't be a bit surprised them. After all these weeks-and

> So intent was she on this concern that she did not hear steps you can tell Susan there's nothing on the gravel of the drive or real- to it. Now go along-you're wastize anyone was near until she felt ing time here with me. Oh, no, a shoulders and his hearty kiss stay with her father and the boy,

against her cheek. "John, are you crazy? If any gossip saw you do that!" "Impelled to it, by affection and

the state of my mind."

the third time in this afternoon, tears filled her eyes. "Funny, I was just making up



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Approximately 30 clubwomen WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, 8 from Circleville, Lancaster, Chillicothe, Jackson, Oak Hill, Nelsonville, and Athens were present for the district meeting of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, Thursday at Memorial Hall.

Pirs. Ray W. Davis, of Circleville, second vice-president of the Ohio Federation, was in charge of plans for the meeting, which convened Thursday morning.

The group formulated plans for the continued sale of "Inside Ohio", the magazine sponsored by the Federation designed to "translate and disseminate information on public affairs; proposed legislation, economics of enterprise, natal resources and people"

held in the Mecca Dining room were in charge of Mrs. Sterling Poling of Circleville.

tween the northern and southern sections for the sale of the magazine by Mrs. Helen Jones Toner of Oak Hill and Mrs. Poling, who are | EBENEZER CIRCLE, 2 P. M. IN district chairmen for the maga-

Children's Shop Opening To Be Held Saturday

"The Children's Shop", a newly Cub Pack 205 established store catering to the clothing needs of younger children. will open Saturday at 151 W. Main

and trimmed in white, with white charge of the meeting. ruffled curtains, the store will be operated by Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes and

from the layette through six 6-x. of the dance. The store features boys and girls suits, dresses, coats, socks, hats, of Den 3, was assisted by Mrs. Ray udderwear and night clothing, Davis, Mrs. Orson Patrick and many models in nylon and other Mrs. Charles Mowery. no-iron materials. They also plan to carry stuffed toys, blankets and the evening in Den 1 were Billy Members of Group A of the Wo- anniversary of their niece, Audrey

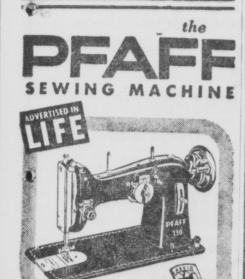
Degree Work Is

Degree work was given at the and Vernus Reichmanus, gold and chairman. meld Tuesday evening. Officers con- wolf badge and golden arrow; and in charge of Mrs. Donald Mitchell Norma Keaton, Mrs. Robert Mcferred the third degree and the Den 5, Johnny Adkins, first year and Mrs. Grace Wentworth, an ar- Farland and son, Ronnie, Mrs. girls degree team conferred the pin; Joe Schneider, wolf badge, ticle was read from the book, Clark McFarland and children, fourth dgeree on Enos Fosnaugh. David McDonald, bear badge. Ray Plum had charge of the girls The next pack meeting will be period followed.

Worthy deputy, John Dowler, charge. was present and urged the Grange to join the Community Service contest. James Archer was installed

Refreshments were served by the bruary committee with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunkel as chairmen.

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Work Of Junior Woman's Club p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Karshner, Circleville Told In Report

EAST MOUND ST. HOME AND Included in the annual report Hospital, Twig 1, 8 p. m. in the being made by Mrs. Milton Patterhome of Mrs. Edgar Carmean son, president of Circleville Junior be the assisting hostess. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23. Woman's Club to Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, with which the 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. group is affiliated, are several out-PICKAWAY COUNTY. WOMEN'S Republican Club, Washington

Lincoln covered dish dinner and tors will meet at 8 p. m. Monday the new Berger hospital wing.

The club's plans for the near future include improvements at the Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland Jr. Reservations for the luncheon BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28, Youth Canteen and a scholarship and children, David, Danny, Donna 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Anna fund being set up as an award to and Mike spent Wednesday eve-This district will be organized be- EMMETT'S CHAPEL WOMAN'S education in nursing or elementary et, Gary and Jeff of Stoutsville. Society of Christian Service, 2 education.

p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ken-A year round project of the club Mrs. Anna Ritt will be hostess neth Shepler, Circleville Route 1. the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, They also plan a visit to Chillicothe home at 150 W. Union St. Veteran's hospital in Marca for volunteer service. They have con- Mrs. O. J. Towers, 321 E. Union Mrs. David Yates, 145 Montclair Ohio" has been sent to Circleville the assisting hostess. high school and another is to be sent to a Pickaway County service-

Cub Pack 205 of the Presbyter- dren's play, which they sponsor ian church held its monthly meet- each spring

Den 3 provided the program, raised by the club. They have as- Circleville Route 3. which was an Indian ritual dance. sisted in local fund raising cam-Den chief, Terry Barthelmas intro- paigns, and two members of the It will offer children's clothing duced and explained the meaning club serve as district chairmen in the Ohio Federation.

Mrs. Helen Pickens, den mother Group A Meet Those receiving awards during Held In Church

Mount, wolf badge and bobcat pin; man's Association of the Presby- Sabine. Gary Harrison and Harry Justice, terian church met Thursday afternoon in the church parlor.

Given At Grange and Dickie Scranton, bear badge; and a brief badge, conducted by Mrs. John Eshelman, gifts. of the Nebraska Grange silver arrow; Den 4, Brian Bell, During the program, which was Harry Sabine and son, Tom, Miss

"How" A question and answer Joan, Louis, and Clark II, the hon-

held March 19 with Den 4 in The next meeting will be in the their children, David, Danny, Donhome of Mrs. Jasper Hedges.

Emmett's Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home Members of the Ashville Garden ville Route 1, Mrs. Cora Hood will

W. Mound St., Mrs. M. E. Carothers of E. Union St. and Mr. and standing items of community serv- Mrs. Earl Millirons of Ashland, have returned from a trip to Tex-As a result of the variety show as. They returned via Elgin, Ill. sponsored by the group in Septem- where they visited Mrs. Carothers' special fund, approximately half Mrs. Russell Lape. They also visit- Charles Will of Circleville will be enough money to furnish a room in ed the Rev. and Mrs. Grant Caroth- the guest speaker and guest night ers and son of Montgomery, Ill.

be presented to a 1953 high school ning with Mr. and Mrs. Roger girl graduate, who will continue her Smith and children, Jimmie, Jan-

includes saving postage stamps for to members of Berger hospital servicemen in Veteran's hospitals. Guild 28 at 8 p. m. Tuesday in her

GROUP F OF THE WOMAN'S AS- tributed to a fund which supplies St., will be hostess to members of sociation of the Presbyterian cigarettes for hospitalized service- the Ebenezer Circle at 2 p. m. Wedchurch, 2:30 p. m. in the home of men. A subscription to "Inside nesday. Mrs. Orrin Brown will be

Mrs. David Yates, 145 Montclair Ave., will entertain members of The club also annually entertains Group F of the Woman's Associayoungsters from the Children's tion of the Presbyterian church at Home as their guests for the chil- 2:30 p. m. Thursday in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pancake Tastefully decorated in shades of ing Thursday evening with Pack Navajo Indians, a Pan-American and Mrs. William J. Price all of brown, flamingo, blue and yellow master, Dr. R. E. Hedges in student and the Ohioana Library Frankfort, were recent guests of as a new member. are benefiting this year from funds Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Metcalf of

Audrey Sabine Feted At Party

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland Jr. of Circleville Route 2 entertained in their home recently for the occasion of the eleventh birthday

A large heart shaped cake was baked by her great aunt, Mrs. Al-Den 2 awards went to Joe Rooney Mrs. Adrian Yates led devotions bert Waites and refreshments were and Dickie Scranton, bear badge; and a brief business meeting was served after the guest opened her

or guest, the host and hostess and

Garden Club Has Meeting In Hedges Home

in the home of Mrs. Walter Hedges. and tea. Mrs. William Cromley presided Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Millirons of over the business session. Plans were discussed for the March meeting, when the club will observe its hostess at the close of the meeting. fifteenth anniversary.

The meeting will be held in the Ashville Lutheran church, March ber, the club has on deposit in a daughter and son in law, Mr. and 12, following a cooperative dinner. By Mrs. Peters will be observed.

Cross and a bake sale was planned for March 28.

Mrs. George McDowell opened the program and gave comments concerning Abraham Lincoln. Mrs. A. W. Graham spoke of her recent visit to the gardens of Harold Weaver in Basil. Mr. Weaver is a specialist in rose growing and has won many prizes.

Mrs. A. B. Albertson presented paper entitled, "The Relation of Birds and Animals to Plants." She stated that the garden would not be complete without the birds, nor the woodland without the small animals. She explained how some insects help and others prevent growth in the garden and how some animals scatter seed. She added that many animals and birds depend on plant life for food and also for protection, showing that there

is a planned balance in nature. Mrs. A. E. Black was accepted

Saltcreek Club

Saltereek Town and Country Club sided and Mrs. Mildred Parker led the group in the Pledge of Allegi-

Mrs. Wilma Strous was appointsister club, Avon Junior Womens Club, in Avon. Nov. 18, 1953, was

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Reichelderfer, March 10.

Refreshments were served by the

Dinner Given

Tenants of the George E. Peters Farms and their families were A donation was voted to the Red guests of Mrs. George E. Peters, Wednesday evening, when she entertained with dinner in the party room at Tink's Tavern.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Galloway and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betz and family Clarence Reams and family, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Jordon, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fenstermarker of Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy

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Ashville Women's Saltcreek Group

West. Mrs. Wayne Luckhart pre- Women's Civic Club was held in the The project for the day was the home of Mrs. J. E. Courtright with display and demonstration of hand twenty members present. Mrs. or under construction. Practical ap-Ralph Cloud presided at the busi- plication was made of some of the eu corresponding secretary to the ness meeting . I the devotionals ideas. The home demonstration were given by Mrs. Werner Stuck, agent demonstrated and explained of Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Circle-Club held their February meeting set as a tentative date for a bazaar to the March of Dimes, \$5 to Ohio-using cane, plastic, raffia, and ana Library Association, and \$5 to Hongkong grass for making seats the state program for hospitalized in chairs and stools. This will be veterans. Resignations of Mrs. the project for the April meeting. Fred Engle and Mrs. Vaughn Mor-

> Appointed to serve on a project committee were Mrs. Lowell Coop-Charles Trone and Miss Nelle Oes-

The program consisted of a reading by Mrs. Felix Dore' and a talk on the history of puppetry and the umbus schools. Mrs. Michael is making of puppets by Mrs. Clyde also editor of the national publica-

Meeting Is Held Civic Club Meet Conducts Meeting

Regular monthly meeting of the Is Held In Home Mrs Clarence Maxson was hostess to the Saltcreek Home Demonwas held at the home of Mrs. Dow February meeting of the Ashville stration Group Tuesday afternoon. made articles recently completed The club voted a donation of \$25 variations of weaving and tying in

Those present were Mrs Dwight rison, who are leaving Ashville, Rector Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. were accepted and Mrs. Marvin William Defenbaugh, Mrs. Joe Val-Mumee was received as a new entine Mrs. Judson Beougher, Mrs. Claude Crawford, Mrs. Gene Crawford, Mrs. Robert Bower, Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter, Mrs. E. J. Fischer and er, Mrs. Harry Margulis, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Sterling Poling and daughter, Mrs. Emerson Minor, Mrs. Harley Lutz, Mrs. Sayre and Mrs. Maxson.

Michael, an art instructor in Col- tion of puppetry.

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Scripture-Matthew 22:15-46.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL WE ALL ask questions. We begin in early childhood when we

are filled with curiosity to know the what and the why of everything we see or hear, in order to gain a knowledge of this strange world in which we find ourselves. We go to school and then the teachers ask us questions to discover what our young minds retain of the subjects which have been taught us.

The questioning does not cease when we become adult. In fact, there are more questions, more important ones, that keep us asking all our lives. We ask questions about religion that we may know the truth and live by its teachings. We ask about right and wrong and justice, and we try to solve our personal problems by the knowledge obtained by our questionings.

In our free country we ask questions of the lawmakers whom we have elected to make and administer our laws, and give them our approval or disapproval at the polls at the next election. Do we appreciate fully this great privi-

However, Jesus, whose life on thetical" one. If the oldest of

to our moral queries, was asked

questions merely to discover if in

His answers He would say some-

thing by which they could trap

Him to His death. His wise and

brilliant answers usually silenced

After taking counsel with one

another as to how they could en-

tangle Jesus in His own words,

tribute unto Caesar or not?

know that Thou are true, and

teachest the way of God in truth,

neither carest Thou for any man:

for Thou regardest not the per-

"Tell us, therefore, what think-

Jesus knew what was in their

est thou? Is it lawful to give

encked hearts, and He said: "Why

tempt ye Me, ye hypocrites?"

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who will tell of her life and her calling into Christian service.

Guest speaker for worship ser-

vices Sunday in Ashville and Hed-

ges Chapel Methodist churches will

be Johnathan Lyall of Allehabad,

India, a stude in Ohio State Uni-

versity. The Rev. A. B. Albertson

is absent, assisting the two Metho-

dist ministers in W. Lafayette in

the united evangelistic mission.

wibute unto Caesar or not?"

His tormentors.

son of men.

"Never man so spake."-John 7:46. earth is our example and answer | seven brothers married and then died, the law said the second brother should marry the woman and bring forth children. In this case; they said, the second brother was wed to the woman and he, too, died, and the next brother married her. One by one the brothers each married the same woman, all died, and finally the woman herself passed away.

Him a coin, and when He had it

this image and superscription?"

They answered: Caesar's. "Then

saith He unto them, render there-

fore unto Caesar the things which

are Caesar's; and unto God the

They marveled at His answer

which gave them nothing by

which they could accuse Him, and

they left Him and went their way.

What are the things we owe to

'Caesar," in other words to those

in authority-to our government

and society? We owe obedience

to the laws of our land; we should

gladly pay for the things we buy

and which our business men pro-

vide. We should pay our taxes

and also help support various

philanthropic or cultural agencies

which are designed to benefit all

Then came Sadducees to Him

asking a most ridiculous question

-what we would call a "hypo-

our fellow citizens.

was among men.

MEMORY VERSE

things that are God's."

Whose wife, they asked, would the Pharisees sent some of their disciples with the Herodians (posshe be in the Resurrection? Jesus rebuked them for not sibly principally Sadducees), to knowing the Scriptures and the ask Him if it was lawful to give power of God. In the Resurrection, He told them, there is nei-Under the dominance of Rome Jews were naturally resentful and ther marrying nor giving in marriage, but all are as angels. And The messengers of the Pharithe Scriptures say that God is not the God of the dead, but of the a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. sees began their question with the flattering words: "Master, we

They were astonished at His

The next question, concerning the greatest commandment, is discussed very fully in our next lesson, so we will not devote space to it today. The last question, that | 9:30 a. m. the Pharisees were unable to answer, will also be discussed in the lesson of March 1, and as our space here is filled, we will leave

who has been a missionary in Brit-Church Briefs who has been a missionary in British West Indies and in other countries, will be guest speaker.

Bloomfield Methodist charge is speaker for the special program Mansfield Methodist district during will be M... Dorothy Meadows, the current evangelistic mission.

Off-Grade Corn "World Day of Prayer" will be Sales Changed observed at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in

Five Points Methodist church. WASHINGTON (A)-The Agricul-Guest speaker will be the Rev. ture Department announced plans Ewing Ross of Circleville, and special music will be presented by the today to try to avoid depressing the market with its sales of off choir, directed by Mrs. Raymond Hanawalt and Mrs. Joe Armen- grade corn.

The plan calls for stepped - up sales of off-grade corn in danger Union Lenten services will be "moderate quantities" of good held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in quality corn so the marketing of Stoutsville Lutheran church with the off - grade corn will have minthe Rev. George Zinn as guest imum effect in the grain markets.

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Stoutsville Lutheran Charge Rev. Frank Csaszar, Pastor

in His hand, He said, "Whose is. school, 10:30 a. m. St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarltonservice, 10:30 a. m.

> Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor a. m Tarlton - Worship services, 9:39

Drinkle - Worship services, 11 Oakland - Worship services, 8

Ashville-Scroto Chapel EUB Charge Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 10:15

a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m

And to God we owe obedience Wednesday to His will even if it means self-Scioto Chapel - Sunday school, sacrifice; we owe to Christ a faith 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 in Him and our most earnest efforts to live as He did while He a. m.

> Heidelberg Reformed Church Rev George Zinn, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Mt. Carmel Church Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; worship service, 2:30 p. m.

New Holland Methodist Church Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. William H Bailey, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor Ashville - Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne-Worship service, 11

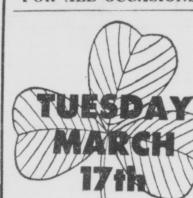
Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. A. B. Albertson. Pastor Ashville - Worship service 10:45

Hedges Chapel-Worship service,

Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. Allan Garner, Pastor St John's - Sunday school, 9:30 He then asked someone to bring | that one, too, to the next lesson. a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. St. Paul's - Worship service,

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Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday

Derby Methodist Charge Rev. Lowell Nihizer, Pastor Derby - Worship service, 9:30 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship a m., Sunday school, 10:30 a m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Five Points - Sunday school, Thursday

Pherson - Sunday school, 9:45

Saltcreek Valley Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m Art Westbury, Supt., worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge Rev. Robert St. Clair Pastor

Commercial Point - Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:30 a. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday followed by choir practice at 8:15 p. m. Hebron-Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday

Class meeting 10:15 a. m. Concord — Sunday school 10:15 Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m. a m.; worship service 11:30 a. m. every other Sunday.

when no worship service is held;

Darbyville - Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a.m. or at 9:30 Mt. Pleasant — Worship service, a. m. when no worship service is 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30

Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor Ringgold - Sunday school, 9:30 school, 10 a. m.

9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; revival services at 9:45 a. m. Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m Wednesday.

Pleasant View - Sunday school, Morris - Sunday school, 9:30 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. WASHINGTON (A) - The Public Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Health Service said today new Thursday, followed by council data on deaths in a number of

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed- reports from the 48 states. nesday, followed by council meet-

Millport Chapel Rosa Anderson, Superintendent Sunday school. 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor South Bloomfield - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Shadeville - Sunday school, 10

Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10. sity. He died Thursday.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle Rev Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday evening evangelistic serschool 10:15 a. m. or at 9:15 a. m. vices, 8 p. m.

Wednesday prayer meeting, 8

Emmett Chapel Methodist Charge Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor

Springbank - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. Emmett Chapel - Sunday

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cities suggest "the current out-Dresbach - Sunday school, 9:30 break of influenza is not quite as a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. mild as first reports seem to in-

However, a public health official Pontious - Worship service, 9:30 said the epidemic now is appara. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. ently on the wane, on the basis of

The weekly communicable disease summary said deaths from influenza and pneumonia in 58 reporting cities for the week ending Feb. 7 totalled 610.

It said this was an increase for the fifth consecutive week and the highest total for any one week during the influenza outbreaks of the last four years.

OSU Prof Dies

COLUMBUS (A)-Funeral services will be held Saturday for Wendell Walnut Hill - Sunday school, 10 Paddock, 86, professor emeritus of horticulture at Ohio State Univer-

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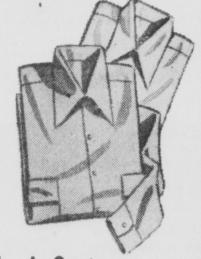
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WASHINGTON (A) - One of the most puzzling things President Ei- He is 54, Miss Elder 47. senhower has said since taking of Miss Elder's Atlantic flight endfice-it was in his State of the ed in a forced landing in the Union message Feb. 2-was on the Azores. ebject of war time secret agree-

statements since then, this seems to be what he had in mind: He Given Suspensions wants Congress to denounce Rus- COLUMBUS, O. 49 - The state

ments which are really still secret gators. the sense of not being known. Director William C. Bryant said ville and other communities. Some parts of the Roosevelt-Chur- he had suspended Stanley Bonnes, "Every contribution—as the drive were kept secret for awhile.

people in the Eastern European of New Lexington. countries, now under Russia's heel but then just being freshly liber- the government to say everything ated from the Nazis, should choose agreed to was repudiated.

lites of these countries.

Eisenhower has expressed belief Communist people among the satellites renewed hope of freedom.

But hope seems all they can expect right now. Communists control them so completely that nothng short of war seems capable a freeing them soon. And no one in the Eisenhower administration is talking of war.

When he first raised the subject of secret agreements, Eisenhower the Soviet Union of the war-time man, who operates ferry boats in was trying to live up to a pledge contained in the Republican campaign platform of last July. It said:

"The government of the United States, under Republican leader- be liberated." ship, will repudiate all commit-Sents contained in secret understandings such as those of Yalta which aid Communist enslavements. It will be made clear, on the highest authority of the President and the Congress, that United States policy, as one of its peaceful purposes, looks happily forward to the genuine independence of those captive peoples."

The word "repudiate" is farpudiate one agreement made with Russia, the Communists, if, it served them, could promptly repudiate other agreements which

might hurt this country Berlin is a good example. The Americans, British and Russians made wartime agreements on dividing up Berlin and Germany. American officials in Berlin this week said not all those agreements have been published.

When it came time for him to deliver his message Feb. 2, Eisenhower did not go so far as to talk of "repudiating" agreements. This is what he said:

"...We shall never acquiesce in the enslavement of any people in order to purchase fancied gain for ourselves. I shall ask the Congress at a later date to join in an appropriate resolution making clear that this government recognizes no and of commitment contained in recret understandings with foreign governments which permit this kind of enslavement

But from the language, no one could tell for sure what Eisenhower meant or what agreements he might have in mind or whether he meant some war-time agreements still secret.

So reporters asked for clarificaion when he held his first presi-Lential news conference this week. Then, for the first time, he used the word "repudiate." He said he didn't assume it was desirable for





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sia, which has been roundly de- liquor director, winding up an in- 171 deaths reported for the county April 18. nounced in the past by this coun- vestigation on reports of a "shake- during 1952-approximately 35 per down" of a Columbus permit hold- cent of the total. The campaign And this week Eisenhower said er, today announced 30-day sus- against this killer is symbolized by Marines Chip in he personally knows of no agree- pensions for three liquor investi- the plastic hearts you see in the

senhower said he, personally, Russia violated this agreement knows of no agreements still se-

following day, he said no "repu- American Heart Association. diation of any legally effective agreements" was intended. Making it clear that Eisenhower was Dartmouth drive. The campaign is proposing a joint resolution by Congress, Dulles said:

"The ... declaration by the Congress and the President has two primary purposes: One is to reg- Ferries Readied ister dramatically what we be-

Heart Deaths Cited In Plea

Warning that heart disease was er, the top killer in Pickaway County she testified yesterday. "He called ed the public Friday that the 1953 Heart Fund is going into the closing week.

> "The fight against heart disease is a health problem that should be everybody's concern," Amey said, "but we in Pickaway County should be especially alert to the cause of the Heart Fund drive. Last year, heart disease resulted in more deaths than any other cause in the county.

business places throughout Circle-

chill - Stalin agreements in 1945 46, of Independence, near Cleve- moves into its final days next land; Stanley J. Delhart, 37, of weekend-is another donation to-The three men agreed that the Cleveland, and Roland Tague, 34, ward a cause that's close to all of total of \$72,692 for the March of ply face, steer clear of sweets. Eat us. Closer, unfortunately, than Dimes. some of us today realize.'

ed at a goal o \$2,054

Seventy-five per cent of all the Korea by making Communist-ruled satel- cret only in the sense the Senate money raised will be used in cen- The Marines dipped into their cheese. This also serves as a has not formally approved all of tral Ohio for research work on pockets for an average of more healthful dessert—and so does heart disease. The remainder will than \$3 per man. But when Secretary of State Dul- be used to help finance research that denunciation of Russia as an les held his news conference the and education programs of the

Chairman of the drive here this sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

lieve to be the many breaches by SANDUSKY (P-Harold J. Neuunderstandings; and, secondly, to the summer to Kelleys, South Bass register equally dramatically the and Middle Bass Islands, said todesire and hope of the American day "we probably can get started people that the captive people shall within six or seven weeks" because of a mild winter.

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grand captain general, will inspect body needs-a matter of quality in- found,

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raisins and other fruits for energy-Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Pollack is giving snacks. Avoid chocolate.

in 1953 by any division fighting in green pepper, if you like-chopping them and mixing them with the

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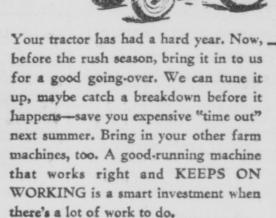
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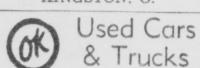
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caring for livestock. Write box 1965 c-o Herald He said the Gahanna Club patrols Fall. the farms cooperating in the controlled hunting program, while the farmer still retains the right to

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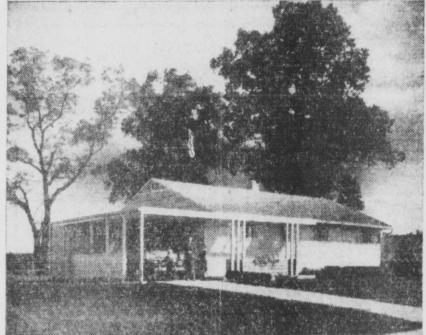
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ty Farmers' and Sportsmen's Asso- BREESE added that the first ciation meeting on controlled hunt- year of operation was not too sucing Thursday night in Memorail cessful, but during the last two years there has not been a single The meeting, first in a special arrest on any of the farms partici-

> Pickaway County's sports group is sampling ideas from other Ohio Clubs to determine what the county needs in the way of controlled

NEXT MEETING in the study

series will be March 19, when Game Protector Ollie Neimever of Marion County and Cleon Webb of played more than 12 games. Circleville, game manager for the fifth district, will be speakers.

youths of the FFA chapters of Wallat Michigan State (7-5). Plaintiff, nut and Jackson Township schools.

CHICAGO (A) - Indiana has a

basketball record.

fore winding up the campaign. down to 10 points. Such a feat would give them an Williamsport broke from the ear- tory over the Williamsporters. ed in the Big Ten.

games will be played away from edge at the half. home. They are at Illinois Feb. 28 and at Minnesota March 7.

Indiana has never taken sole and farmers in operation by next with Michigan, Purdue and Iowa in 1925-26, and with Purdue in 1927-28 and again in 1935-36. Only six teams have ever gone

7) Saturday while Illinois (10-2) is ended.

As a final part of Thursday's bus- Don Schlundt, 6-9 center. He has Picklesimer with 18. In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 21st day of March, 1953, at 1:30 of clock p. m. at the front door of the Sport Wolfe, Association scored a record-making 118 free throws, missing only 22 of 140 attempts, and has pumped in 97 field 1:30 o'clock p. m., at the front door of the Pickaway Court House in Circleville, nesday in Columbus centage.

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> -HOUSEHOLD GOODS-1 Fairmount gas stove; General Electric 9 ft. refrigerator; Sellars kitchen cabinet; kitchen table; dining table; base rocker; studio couch; 1 bureau; Woman's Friend elec- Francis later assured his coach he tric washer; Coleman fuel oil heater; 2 congoleum rugs; had no such intention.

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7-ft. cut, belt driven and power lift; IHC Model 200 manure

spreader. IHC side delivery rake; IHC 7-ft. tractor disc; heavy duty farm wagon on rubber with bed; farm wagon on rubber with bed; two-row rotary hoe; tractor trailer; four feed racks; cattle mineral box; two water tanks; two winter hog | age counties. fountains; summer hog fountain; hog troughs; panels; The unusual breed disapeared two rolls of new hog fence; odd lot posts; odd lot of dimen- from the state more than 70 years sion lumber; roll of corn crib wire; log chains; grease dis- ago with the progress of civilizapenser; two aluminum scoops; small hand tools, etc.

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chance to set an all-time Big Ten onds of play when Marion Rhoades Pirates and the Deers, however. collected a bucket on a jump shot | Pickaway has the theoretical Undefeated in 12 conference to deadlock the score at 2-2; and in edge in the title playoff: first begames, the hustling Hoosiers are the closing minutes of play when cause of having rested since it degoing after six more victories be- the 'Cats closed a 20-point gap feated Jackson on Tuesday night;

18-0 conference record, unduplicat- ly deadlock to register a 17-11 ad-

pile up the points during the third Pirates, to mow down its next three stanza, boosting their margin to 13 foes in a row by comparatively points on a 49-36 tally to enter the comfortable margins. final period.

In the last canto, the Jackson through the Big Ten season unde- deficit about midway through the sary, to be held at 7:30 p. m. Satfeated in 48 years, and none has quarter, although rallying in the fi- urday. nal minutes to cut the Williamsport Indiana entertains Ohio State (6. eage to 10 points as the game

at Iowa (4-8), Wisconsin (6-7) at Tim Timberlake racked up 25 Also to attend that session are Michigan (2-10) and Purdue (3-10) points for his Deers during the fracas to reap game scoring laur-Leading the Hoosiers surge is els, aided by Teammate Bob

Jackson's scoring effort was headed by Hobie Holbrook with 14 counters, with Teammate Rhoades chalking up 13. The 'Cats played without the services

Referees-Rhoads and Martin of Bob Hoover in the test. Thursday's play resulted in the determination of two of the four ney. Darby Trojans, eliminated earlier this week, are the classic's fourth-place squad, while the 'Cats Thursday settled into third place.

Only about 800 fans were on hand in Thursday's playoff for champion bracket honors. Tourney Manager Robert Seward said only 368 adults

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Rio Grande's Two Troubles

RIO GRANDE (A)-Coach Newt Oliver of Rio Grande College, the 34 second of two headaches cleared 34 Rio Grande Thursday sent a 40

easy moments when stories circu- 49

lated that Clarence (Bevo) Francis. 5 his scoring machine, intended to 5 leave the school unless Oliver scheduled bigger-name opponents. Just to show his heart was in the 63 right place, Bevo poured in 63 points Thursday night as Rio 65 Grande trounced Lees College of

points in 34 games, all of them Rio Grande victories. Rio Grande faces Wilberforce University in the Cleveland Arena 69

Kentucky, 128-57, in Chillicothe.

Bevo boosted his national collegi-

ate season scoring record to 1,709

the Oakland City agreement. "I know I was wrong in scheduling the game at Cleveland when had the other contract arranged, Oliver said, "but I was on a spot and I did what I thought was best.'

Toledo Granted

TOLEDO (A)—Toledo's first major televised boxing show, Feb. 28 at the Sports Arena, will be headlined by Carmen Basilio, Canastota, N. Y., welterweight, and Vic Cardell, Hartford, Conn., veteran who recently lost a decision to welterweight champion Kid Gavilan.

Snowshoe Hares Due For Return

COLUMBUS (P-The Ohio Wildlife Council will release snowshoe rabbits in swamp areas in Ashtabula, Trumbull, Geauga and Port-

tion. The council's plan to trans-

of bowling, the American Bowling ball pact. Congress tournament, will open a The university Senate, the record-breaking 93-day stand in school's governing body made up of Chicago Saturday with an all-time top level faculty and administrahigh of 43,000 entries.

Lancaster 55 E. Locust St. Wilmington, Ohio Phone 2292 nearly \$19,500 more than last year. -on post-season games.

(Continued from Page One) | ed for the Friday night clash of the

second because of its earlier vic-

The Pirates handed the Deers a vantage at the end of the first pe- 57-51 setback last Thursday in a Only two of their remaining riod of play and racing into a 34-24 thrilling winners' bracket semifinal

contest. Williamsport, on the other hand, DEER MARKSMEN continued to has picked up after the loss to the

Friday's possible championship contest will begin at 7:30 p. m., 'Cats trailed by a 20-point, 63-43 with the playoff game, if neces-

> Williamsport Metzger Metzger Picklesimer Mowery Jackson Rhoades 1 2 3 17 34 49 — 11 24 36 — 59 Score by Quarters: Williamsport

WILLIAMSPORT-JACKSON Play-By-Play FIRST QUARTER

Mowery, push shot. Rhoades, jump shot. Picklesimer, push shot.

Wardell, push shot. Timberlake, hook shot. Henson, free throw. Picklesimer, free throw. McFarland, hook shot. McFarland, free throw.
Picklesimer, free throw.
Holbrook, hook shot.
Picklesimer, free throw.
McFarland, free throw. Wardell, set shot.
Smith, layup.
Timberlake, jump shot.
Picklesimer, layup. SECOND QUARTER Mowery, free throw.
Timberlake, hook shot.
Timberlake, jump shot.
Rhoades, free throw.
Wardell, bunny.
Holbrook, free throw. Timberlake, free throw.
McFarland, jump shot.
Mowery, free throw.
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Henson, push shot. Mowery, set shot. Rhoades, bunny. THIRD QUARTER Timberlake, push shot. Timberlake, jump shot. Timberlake, bunny. Wardell, jump shot.
Timberlake, free throws.
Mowery, set shot.
Rhoades, jump shot.
Holbrook, free throw. Henson, push shot. Holbrook, free throw.

FOURTH QUARTER POURTH QUARTER
Downs, layup.
Picklesimer, free throws.
Henson, free throw.
Timberlake, push shot.
Rhoades, jump shot.
Picklesimer, push shot.
James, free throw.
Wardell, layup.
Picklesimer, jump shot.
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57 Smith, layup. 39 Henson, jump shot.

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Minnesota Snubs Rose Bowl Pact

MINNEAPOLIS (A)—The University of Minnesota has voted against renewal of the Big Ten-Pacific CHICAGO A-The orld series Coast Conference Rose Bowl foot-

tion members, Thursday cast a Bowlers competing in the ABC's negative vote on the proposal. It golden jubilee meet will represent was the first Big Ten school to 1,298 cities in 44 states. A record take an official positive stand and prize list of \$573,860 is offered, reaffirmed the university's position

The Cardell-Basilio bout, a 10rounder which will be carried by the ABC network, was approved by the Toledo Boxing Commission Number 3 Thursday.

port the 230 animals from New Brunswick, Can., will cost \$1,000.

Draws 43,000

Number 4 Clifton Musselman

Yesterday's Answer

36. Boat

35. Capital (Nor.)

2 Top Teams May Be Lost To 1953 NIT

Seattle Declines Bid, St. Louis May Stick To Classroom Study

By BEN PHLEGAR

NEW YORK (A) - The National which lost greatly desired Seattle to the NCAA, may lose equally

wrote its own invitation to the NIT son.

school on this road trip," Hickey NCAA tournament. said. The team has been away from St. Louis since last Friday and won't get home until Sunday. "It will be up to the university authorities," the coach continued. "and they may think another trip back here would be too much." Hickey admitted he would like

come to the NIT. "After all," he said, "New York is the Billikins' second home." St. Louis won the NIT in 1947 and has played in it three times since then, including last year.

The NIT, which opens March 7, has corraled four of its needed dozen teams-unbeaten Seton Hall, ranked No. 1 nationally in the Associated Press poll; fourth-rank-LaSalle; ninth-ranking West-Tn Kentucky; and Manhattan College of New York, No. 13 in the poll.

Manhattan came in yesterday just after Seattle, which had received an invitation, cast its lot with the NCAA. Seattle is hoping for a chance to play the University of Washington in the Western NCAA Regional Tournament, but it will have to get by a first round me with Idaho State to stay in the running.

St. Louis is unranked nationally and has only a 13-9 record.

"I think we have played one of the toughest schedules in the coun- Araujo Favored Sugar Bowl title to Louisiana Over De Marco

still have a chance in the Missouri | Carter. Valley Conference race which St. | The bout, scheduled for 10 p. m. Louis won last year.

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record, have two league games homa A&M and Tulsa.

"we should be obligated to play in the NCAA." Hickey was asked what would happen if St. Louis should tie for

the conference title. NCAA and one to the NIT."

The NIT has been averaging one Louisville, Oklahoma City, Holy Trois tion Basketball Tournament, Cross, Eastern Kentucky, Niagara and St. John's of Brooklyn.

St. John's made a strong bid for sought after St. Louis to the class- recognition in the first half of last night's Garden doubleheader by St. Louis, tremendously popular whipping Niagara, 64-60, in one of with the New York fans, virtually its best local showings of the sea games.

last night by swamping New York | The NIT is known to have a University, 98-78, at Madison serious interest in both North Car- Phillies but his record was dipped Square Garden. But St. Louis olina State and the University of in hard luck. He lost six times nothing worse than a slightly Coach Eddie Hickey said he was North Carolina. But Southern Con- by one run and in three other of Aubtful that a bid could be ference regulations appear to rule his games the Phillies were out both schools by barring post- blanked. "We've missed an awful lot of season competition except in the Washington's Bob Porterfield.

Cage Scores

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Bowl. Green 88, Bald-Wallace 67
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Defiance 106, Cedarville 82
Marietta 87, Muskingum 66
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games. And Brigham Young beat "Billygoat" Paddy De Marco of and they're leading their con- Brooklyn tonight in a 10-round he must whittle seven off the list What happened to it? match designed to provide a May Hickey pointed out the Billikins 15 title foe for champion Jimmy

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left—both at home against Okla- Pitchers' Big Pitch Now: "If we should win," Hickey said, "I'm Gonna Have Great Year"

By BEN OLAN

Associated Press Sports Writer "Another time when that hap-down to serious spring training of the year. pened we settled it easily," he re- business in a couple of days but The hurlers weren't the only plied. "One team went to the so far the pitch is the usual "I'm ones in the news. gonna have a great year."

entry a day since it announced Brooklyn Dodgers in a four-club in 1952, may have to hustle to keep La Salle on Monday. Teams still five-player transaction earlier this his job, Manager Eddie Stanky under consideration are understood week, reported to the Brooks' camp indicated. to include Duquesne, De Paul, at Vero Beach, Fla., yesterday and Dodgers gain their second straight National League pennant.

signing his 1953 contract, "I have for Hemus. good chance of winning 20

another tough luck moundsman, declared at Orlando, Fla., "I'm going to come up with a really big year and kill the idea that I'm

The 28-year-old pitcher has been the victim of a broken finger, a line drive which creased his skull and another liner which hit his leg and kept him out of action a

month. At Tampa, Detroit Manager Freddie Hutchinson said the Tigers' pitching staff will be the best in the American League this season. The Bengals finished in the

cellar in 1952. Art Houtteman, Ned Garver, Ted and young Bill Hoeft form the already suffered 130,000 casualties. nucleus of the Tiger mound corps.

Optimism also was the order of 1943 (Teheran). and Ruben Gomez, two new hurl- China. ing acquisitions. Hiller was ob- Those truce talks were not unlike

signed last month. Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Also, a full study ought to be during the campaign, which means appears on our books.

Theatre

Wrestling

of 18. Bobby Shantz, for one, is sure of a job, he said. That prob- Kansas was named Thursday head Major league hurlers will get ably is the No. 1 understatement

Cardinal shortstop Solly Hemus, Russ Meyer, acquired by the who batted .268 and hit 15 homers

"Only Red Schoendienst (second promptly predicted he'd help the baseman) is sure of an infield spot," Stanky said, later mentioning Walt Lammers, up from Co-"If I pitch the type of ball I lumbus, as possible competition

The first training casualty was reported at the Boston Red Sox Russ posted a mediocre 13-14 Sarasota base. Outfielder Gene slate in 1952 with the Philadelphia Stephens tripped after taking his batting turn. X-rays showed he had sprained left ankle.

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four)

This is one of several evidences of the sabotage of the Eisenhower-Dulles policies by a State Department agency. This particular incident has already been investigated by Senator McCarthy's committee in executive session a' which, it is understood, Fast took the usual

plea under the Fifth Amendment. The Far Eastern Policy of our country involves American lives, since we are actually at war with Gray, Hal Newhouser, Bill Wight Soviet China in Korea and we have N

It would do the United States no "Show me another club that is harm to have a full-dress debate on as deep in pitching as we are." our policy, provided a full investi-Hutchinson said. No one answered. gation is made of the errors since

the day at the quarters of the New For instance, a thorough study York Giants at Phoenix, Ariz., still needs to be made of General where in the absence of President | George Marshall's activities in re-Horace Stoneham and Manager lation to the truce between the Na-Leo Durocher, Promotional Directionalists and the Communists in tor Garry Schumacher had nothing Manchuria, as a result of which the but kind words for Frank Hiller Communists were able to conquer

tained from Cincinnati during the the ones that for 19 months have winter and Gomez, a Puerto Rican been taking place in Korea between winter league sensation, was the United States and the Commun-

Philadelphia Athletics was wrest- made of aid to Nationalist China State, which has been beaten only NEW YORK (P)—George Araujo, ling with another type of pitching even when Chiang Kai-shek was once. We lost twice to once defeat- 22-year-old Providence, R. I. light- problem at West Palm Beach. our ally. The Chinese contend that ed Washington at Seattle in close weight, rates a 7 to 5 favorite over Dykes intends to carry 11 flingers they did not receive such aid as

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Wrestling

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SMU Signs New Football Coach

DALLAS, Tex. (A)-Chalmer E. Woodard of McPherson College of football coach of Southern Methodist University.

Woodard succeeds H. N. (Rusty) Russell, who resigned as coach on Feb. 1 while under fire from the

Hockey Scores

American League-Eastern League-Johnstown 3, Springfield 2 International League— Cincinnati 11, Milwauk Troy (O.) 4, Toledo 2

Fight Results

MINNEAPOLIS — Corky Gonsales, 12912, Denver, outpointed Glen Flanagan, 128, St. Paul, 10.

By Gene Ahern



Crossword Puzzle ACROSS

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5. Missile

9. Runs

12. Story

14. Shield

16. Man's

17. Sun god

weapon

together.

as words

10. Mountains

(Russ.)

13. Projecting

15. Paper sack

nickname

18. Of hearing

20. European

22. Cook, as

26. For fear

that

28. Literary

30. Disclosed

nickname

31. Stream

34. Distress

signal

37. Wooden pin

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44. Was obligated

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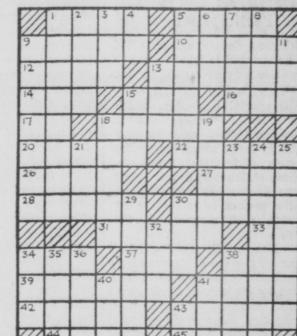
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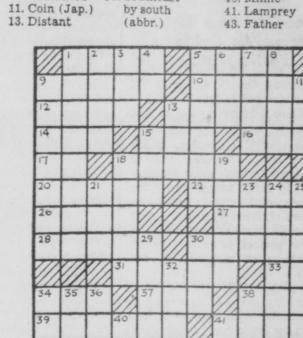






























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opened last Wednesday and is night, is being sponsored by the Knights of Pythias. Frank G. Hudson of Ashville, deputy grand chancellor, emphasized the aim of the project is safety for all first plane for home? through good manners on the

Reflecting the attitude of local Beach, Calif. law enforcement groups toward the This year more than 30 contest- the girls were assembled for a D. J. Russell, president of South-County Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff.

duce the alarmingly high number of highway accidents are deserving Helpful By Ike of the full support of all commu- WASHINGTON (P) - John H this splendid campaign.

"Constant work by state, county and to President Eisenhower.

Courtesy while driving. The code \$20,000 a year. in part reads:

Before driving an automobile, first become courtesy-minded. Safety for yourself and others is first a state of mind.

While driving your automobile: a. Think of others walking and driving on the highway.

c. When following be courteous to the driver in front both cars by getting too close.

ing you, appreciate the perils speak louder than words." ahead of you that the driver behind you may not see and do him the courtesy of signalling to him in apt

e. Do not drive so fast that you can not stop in the safe, clear distance ahead. Remember: SPEED is the greatest killer.

f. Remember: a courteous driver is always a safe driver.

Marilyn Monroe Pix Brings Cops

LOS ANGELES (P)-Phil Max's business in Marilyn Monroe calendars at \$1 a throw was gooduntil the cops horned in.

Max had one of the celebrated art works, for which Marilyn said she posed in the days before she got to be a movie star, in the window of his camera store.

The gendarmes weren't attracted through any artistic motives. There's a city ordinance forbidding the display of nude pictures that are visible from a public sidewalk. Max was at liberty today on \$500

Dairy Chief Quits

CINCINNATI (P)-Walter B. Bassett Thursday resigned as president of the five Cincinnati concerns connected with Sealtest, national dairy company.

K Of P Leads Would You Like To Be Guide More Business To 30 Top Beauty Queens?

How would you like to be re- ed, and Miss Kilbourne already is sponsible for 30 beauty queens having chills. from 30 different countries, each The finalists for the 'Miss Unispeaking a different language and verse" competition are chosen each convinced she's the most from hundreds of entrants in each beautiful girl in the world?

How would you like to keep track | Finland, Miss Uruguay and the of their dates, advise them on rest finally arrive in New York or Pickaway County motorists Fri- manners and dress, get them to California for the home stretch, day were urged to join in a nation- appointments on time in a body, each already has been thoroughly wide drive for courtesy on the high- and keep them under constant sur- feted, flattered and conditioned as veillance to guard against acci- a prima donna. The special campaign, which dents, flirtations and scandals?

How would you manage to pre- bourne shepherded the girls who today, scheduled to end next Monday | vent squabbles and hair - pullings | arrived from Europe through the and make sure none of them New York terminal, and after two slipped out for a late date or got days of constant supervision was lost in the subway or suddenly got suffering from an acute case of homesick and decided to take the frazzled nerves, eyestrain and hee-

The National Safety Council is World Airways who each year has into the keeping of the firm and deard Oil Co. (New Jersey). He cooperating in the drive as prelude the job of chaperoning contestants termined Red Cross women in Long thinks the profits of his company to a similar campaign to be con- for the title of "Miss Universe" ducted by the council itself next when they arrive in the United States for the grand finals in Long tension worthy of our best movie low the record 1951 earnings of

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nities," he said. "The Knights of Steelman, ex-president Truman's Pythias are to be commended for top assistant, is still working at the White House as special assist-

and city law enforcement officers | When the Truman adminitration here in behalf of traffic safety is came to an end a month ago, Steelwell known. But we need all the man stayed on to help the new assistance civic groups can give White House staff get organized. Presidential Press Secretary In launching the current drive, James C. Hagerty told the questhe K of P leadership called upon tioners today Steelman still is on all members to observe a Code of the job at his former salary of

> Hagerty added "He's been very helpful around here."

U. S. Tells Allies Of Korean Plans

b. Share your part of the road The United States told its U. N. whenever necessary to avoid an ac- Allies today about future diplomatcident. Remember, you can be ic steps planned for dealing with the Korean War, but insisted on public secrecy about them.

of you; no bright lights; no unnec- ot Lodge Jr., after an hour's conessary horn blowing; don't imperil ference with representatives of 13 countries who have sent troops to d. When an automobile is follow- Korea, told newsmen "actions will



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(Profit Too?) not due to arrive until July, pre-Associated Press Women's Editor liminaries already have been start-

Various Industries country. When Miss Italy, Miss Sounding Notes Of Confidence Now

By SAM DAWSON

Seen For 1953

Last year the harried Miss Kil-

by heads of companies in the steel, oil, textile, paper, communications, building and credit fields.

This is the annual headache of None of the girls escaped Jane's five per cent, is predicted by Eulevel business activity. Jane Kilbourne of Pan American eagle eye until they were delivered gene Holman, president of Stand- Sydney Ferguson, chairman of ica. Beach, one assigned to each girl. in 1953 will be as good as in 1952, But the interim was a study in which he estimates was a little bedirectors. There was the time when | 528 million dollars.

idea embodied in the K of P effort ants are expected to be on hand meeting with New York City of ern Pacific, thinks his railroad's was a statement by Pickaway for the finals, and though they are ficials, complete with newsreels 1953 revenues should be as good as and TV cameras. When noses were 1952 and maybe better. He is also counted one was missing. Frantic optimistic about being able to hold chaperon Jane found the culprit in down rising operating costs. He her hotel room, gorging herself on bases his optimism on the outlook for agriculture and industry in the fast growing western and southwestern territory.

Record - breaking operations for YOUNGSTOWN (A) - Probate Armco Steel may be in the making, court records showed today indus- according to Charles R. Hook, trialist John Tod, 82, left an estate chairman. The whole steel indusvalued at \$5 million. He had been a try, "with its new high capacity. director of Youngstown Sheet & may produce more steel this year than ever before," he says. He



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thinks Armco will sell about as Mead Corp., says he sees a good much as it can make this year chance output for the paper and because of the prospects for con- pulp industry as a whole may top In Plane Hunt tinued high spending for business the 1951 record. And if so, earnexpansion and consumer and delings in the industry should regain

Building prospects look good to O. S. Mansell, president of Celotex Corp. "We expect to do con- Housing Gets OK siderably more business than the

nies. Henry M. Bliss, president of Pacific Mills, noting a big pickup NEW YORK (P)-More business- in sales and profits in recent and maybe more profits - are pre- months, says if the trend contin- families. dicted for this year by a number ues the company may be justof optimistic corporate executives fied in resuming dividend payments on common stock. The di-The confident note is sounded rectors passed up the last two

> Western Union Telegraph is looking for better days ahead, says

the ground they lost last year.

52 million dollars of last year," LORAIN &-City councilmen voted Thursday night to re-zone an Things look brighter to the head area for a \$1,834,000 low-cost housof one of the big textile compa- ing project. The Lorain Metropolitan Housing Authority will operate the project which will house 200

SALEM PL. W. Teegarden, a graduate of Salem high school, whose first job was that of a car-Stabilized oil prices, with world Vice President T. F. McMains, on rier boy for the Salem News, has consumption increasing by about the prospects for continued high been promoted to executive vice president of Radio Corp. of Amer-

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MOBILE, Ala. (A)-Navy minesweepers from Florida may join Coast Guard boats today fighting heavy seas in an effort to locate

ging the Gulf yesterday for the hulk of the plane, believed to contain bodies of 29 victims still missing. Bodies of 17 other victims were brought to Mobile earlier in

The plane crashed about 44 miles the wreckage of a National Air- southeast of here Saturday during lines DC6 in the Gulf of Mexico. a violent storm on a trip from The Coast Guard started drag- Tampa, Fla., to New Orleans.

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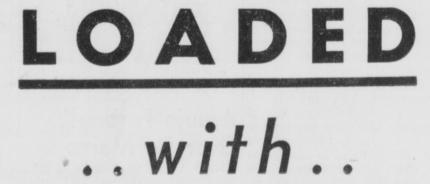
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THIS IS PART of wreckage of the Barl-Naples express at Benevento, Italy, after the train roared into the station and was derailed at high speed. The toll: 22 killed and 100 injured.

Canada Cuts Taxes Sharply

\$361 Million Slash Trims Income Levies

OTTAWA (A)-Canada's government announced a new budget Thursday night to cut taxes an estimated \$361 million in 1954. It included an 11 per cent drop in the income tax and reduction in corporation levies.

The new program also:

1. Reduced the cost of legal eigarets to 35 cents a pack by lopping four cents off the federal take immediately.

2. Eliminated a 10 per cent sales tax on newsprint for domestic consumers only (no help for U. S.

3. Removed radio license fees.

4. Trimmed an estimated \$1 million a man in import tariffe on them bought from the U.S.

The income tax cut is effective July 1. With that, it was estimated, approximately two-thirds of the Canadian taxes imposed following the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950 will have been removed. A) ther reductions are effective prior to July, some as far back as

FINANCE Minister Douglas Abbott announced the changes in a House of Commons speech on the vin said, no one will make a 1953-54 budget, Political observers penny out of discovery of the said it was a typical pre-election discovery of the metal.

national elections but it is gener- extraction of germanium quickly. ally believed that Prime Minister Tiny bits of the metal can do the Louis St. Laurent will call them same job for a radio as a fullfor next August or October.

come tax cuts would save the Can- called transistors. adian public \$87 million in the 1953-

Present average income taxes -including an unchanged 2 per cent social security tax-for a married man with two children range from \$130 on an income of \$3,000 to \$24,406 on \$50,000.

Under the new schedule, estimated tax figures in 1953 for these brackets would be \$126 and \$22,397. They would be lower for 1954, since the reduction is effective for only six months of this year.

2 Ohio Men Held

COLUMBUS (P)-The U. S. Secret Service today announced the arrest of two men on charges of special manner. If germaniummoney order theft and bond forg-

Ralph W. Robuck, special agentin-charge, identified the men as

Jke To Be Offered

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (P-President Eisenhower will be offered an island castle in the St. Lawrence River as a "summer White House.

The President may even be given a choice between Calumet Castle and another estate in the Thousand Islands, the Jefferson County Publicity Council and Chambers of commerce in the vacation area an-

Wildlife Expert Allergic To Sun

CHEYENNE (P-Harry Brockley, 29, an employe of the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, wears a pillow-case mask when he is out in the sun.

He suffers from lupus erythematosis, which means simply that he is allergic to sunlight. The disease causes severe rheumatism. A few minutes of direct sunlight also causes a breakdown of the connecting tissues-blood, nerves and cartilage, resulting in a skin rash and nausea. When he goes outside, he wears the mask and uses a skin cream that filters the ultra-violet rays from the sun.

Geologists Say Ohio Has Lots Of Germanium

COLUMBUS, O. On - Ohio has manufactured articles, most of the makings of a giant new industry, the production of the miracle metal germanium, the chief of the Ohio division of Geological Survey said today

> Leading the state's 88 counties in abundance of germanium are Stark and Carroll Counties, said Jack Melvin in a news conference.

> But, there's a catch. You must figure out an economical means of getting germanium out of its hiding places in the

Until the method is found, Mel-

Electronics firms and the fed-No date has yet been set for the eral government want to begin size vacuum tube. Properly rigged

> Transistors hold promise for more compact mechanisms for

guided rockets. Melvin verified earlier reports nation for substantial germanium out Ohio's coal deposits in detail. Some of Ohio's 54 coal beds never Scherer, have been checked for the metal.

Melvin said germanium runs through coal beds helter-skelter. No one knows how it came to be in coal in the first place.

Only one firm, in Joplin, Ill now produces germanium and its output is only two tons a year. It gets the metal from ashes taken

from lead and zinc smelters. Melvin said Ohio coal will yield germanium only if burned in a bearing coal is burned in an ordinary furnace, he said, the metal will drift out the chimney with the

smoke. The search through Ohio's coal fields for traces of the miracle metal is continuing. Meanwhile, sussells Point, Mosier, held under research and industrial firms

From House Fire

MENDON, Mass. (P)-A shepherd dog pulled a baby girl from a burning house here Thursday night before anyone else was aware the house was afire.

Mrs. James Stimson said she let the dog into the horse after he barked furiously to have the door opened. She said he ran directly to a play pen and hauled 9-monthold Billie Jean to the yard. Mrs. Stimson said that not until then did she realize another part of the house was afire. She gathered her other two children and fled herself.

Wesley Hill On Way Back To America

Circleville's Wesley A. Hill began the first step toward returning to his home Thursday when he left British Gibraltar on a U. S. Navy plane bound for

Hill, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Hill of W. Corwin St., was critically ill in the British Garrison hospital on Gibraltar since before Christmas.

His condition finally was diagnosed as rheumatic fever, and recovery began after his father visited him on an emergency mercy flight just before Christmas.

When departing from Gibraltar Thursday, Hill was reported by doctors as almost completely recovered now. They attributed the recovery to the only cow on Gibraltar, whose daily output was diverted to supply the 20-year-old sailor with fresh milk.

Hill, former Circleville High School athlete, was stricken while serving aboard the American Destroyer Brenner in the Mediter-

ranean Sea. The city sailor may be expected to make the return trip to the U. S. by stages so that he will not be overtaxed by the long

AEC Facing Force To Build Roads In Ohio

Abbott estimated the personal in- up, these bits of germanium are Gregor (R-Ohio) said today congressional action may be sought if 54 fiscal year and \$155 million a everything from wrist radios to the full cost of roads for the new Atomic Energy Commission plant ing that he hopes some concrete

Ohio is the likeliest state in the congressmen chosen by the state's McGregor is one of three Ohio Republican House delegation to production. The state geologists's tell the AEC that the group feels next move, he added, is to map the full cost must be met. The other two are Reps. Jenkins and

> McGregor said the AEC will be formally advised of the delegation's sentiments, probably early

So far the Bureau of Public Roads has insisted the state should pay some \$7 million toward this work to match \$17 million in federal money. The AEC has said its function in this connection is only ings lies in more than \$100 billion

Meanwhile, state officials have said they cannot meet the federal demand because to do so would mean that work could not go for- to work Monday on a supplemental bus said Friday "everything seems announcement to advance things a ward on access roads to the new Ohio Turnpike and on various other measure this session. expressway projects.

"This much I know," said Me-Gregor. "The government did build

U. S. Businessmen Due In Germany

HEIDELBERG, Germany (A)-A group of six American businessmen, headed by Reuben Buck Rob-Gen. Thomas T. Handy, deputy fore not subject to any court ac- by that time. commander of the U.S. Forces in tion under the Sherman anti-trust

Taft Explains How Truman ties Commission of Ohio today ap- paid within 35 years at 2 per cent

Left Ike Stuck President Tries Hard To Operate Within \$275 Billion Debt Limit

WASHINGTON P-Sen. Taft of Ohio said today the Eisenhower administration has been saddled with Counties. a "terrific burden" in its effort to balance the budget.

But he and Sen. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the conference of all Republican senators. predicted that spending will be cut and an increase avoided in the \$275 billion legal debt limit.

"I'm sure we will not lift the

debt limit," Millikin said. "If we went on the Truman budget we would have to increase it, but we're not going on the Truman budget.' Taft, GOP Senate leader, said the public ought to know "just what a terrific burden was left to us by the Truman administration" with its spending plans, as represented not only in the \$78.6 billion budget former President Truman sent to Congress for the year beginning July 1, but in five-year planning for military outlays.

SUPPLEMENTING this, Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the Senate Appropriations Committee said there is a possibility that Truman underestimated spending for the next year by \$21/2 billion. That would put the prospective deficit, by Truman's figures, at over \$12

. . .

The New Hampshire senator said he understands the military services plan to spend (out of money already voted them by Congress) \$21/2 billion more than Truman estimated.

Taft said Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge, at a White House briefing for congressional leaders Thursday, had outlined the longrange military spending plans of the Truman regime and estimated that if they were followed the national debt would rise to \$300

That would require an increase in the present \$275 billion debt limit, a move the Eisenhower administration is determined to avoid.

Under these Truman plans, Taft said, military spending would not reach its peak until next year and would then taper off with a budget balanced at \$63 billion in 1958.

The Ohio senator already has said he expects the new Republican administration to review the entire military program, indicatrecommendations for savings can be made by May 1.

Dodge has called for reports from department heads by March 4 on spending cuts they can recommend in their fields. However, he is understood to have been met in some instances with requests from military officials for more money, not less.

Eisenhower Thursday, said either will furnish one dentist each. Congress must put a ceiling on spending or the President may

have to do it by executive order. to back up the roads bureau in its in appropriations made by Congress which government departments and agencies haven't actually spent yet.

THE HOUSE passed it Thursday ty roads for the AEC's plants in Ten. after cutting sharply the \$2,313. nessee because the state said it 719,590 asked by Truman, who sent didn't have the money. Just be up the requests before he left the cause Ohio is a wealthier state is White House. The House sliced the no reason to impose on us. If the bill to \$925,172,920. Most of the restate refuses to pay this seven duction came through elimination million dollars, what else can the of \$1.2 billion asked to pay a mili- in this week-but we're going to Circleville's Council chambers on government do but build those tary pay raise voter last year by give the late-comers a chance be- the second floor of City Hall. contended this was only a book- ing this thing right. keeping affair rather than a real

Baseball Sport

First REA Telephone Setup In Ohio Given PUCO Approval

proved the first Rural Electrifica- interest. The government granted tion Administration loan to a Buck- the firm a two-year deferment to eye telephone company.

The commission authorized the Arthur Mutual Telephone Co. to borrow \$100,000 for the REA to build a new dial-operated system for its 165 subscribers and to add 129 new customers.

The company serves parts of Paulding, Putnam, and Defiance specialist, said "The government

Arthur officials told PUCO they to assist this private company in change to a modern dial system, to rural Ohio. rebuild 50 miles of existing pole lines and add 25 miles of new pole lines to their system.

The commission said it found the firm's present plant is worn out and subscribers are virtually with-

THE COMMISSION said it would conduct further hearings to determine rates for the new service which it said probably will be increased to between \$3 and \$4 per

Terms of the company's contract

Dead (Ugh!) Whale Given To Lad, 12

SAN FRANCISCO (P-A six-ton dead whale which washed onto San Francisco's Ocean Beach was carted away Thursday, much to the relief of sensitivenosed residents and sundry authorities who disclaimed responsibility for the carcass.

The decaying whale was spotted in the surf by 12-year-old Norman Linoreaux. Police said it was outside their jurisdiction, the Coast Guard said it was on shore and therefore not theirs, the Public Health Department agreed with the police, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the State ish and Game Department indicated they were interested only

in live whales. In desperation, police suggested letting Norman handle the problem on the basis of "finder's keepers."

So, late Thursday, the Royal Tallow and Soap Company appeared with a crane and hauled off the whale to reduce it to grease, tallow and fertilizer.

25 Ohio Medics To Get Draft Call

COLUMBUS (A)-Selective service section, said today.

Wahl said six physicians will be month. called from Cuyahoga County, four from Hamilton County, three from Montgomery County, two from But- Jackson Audit Set ler County, two from Scioto County and one each from Hardin, Lu- James A. Rhodes Thursday said an cas, Mahoning, Portage, Summit examiner will be sent to Jackson Sen. Byrd (D-Va, among sena- and Trumbull Counties. Hamilton, Monday to make a special audit of construction weather this spring night as they appeared in the path tors who lunched with President Montgomery and Portage Counties contracts for repairs of the Jack-

'Friendly' Thief Keeps The 'Change'

LORAIN (P-A housewife, who were A. K., would like to meet the stranger who paid her gas bill of about \$15 Thursday.

The woman said she was on her give it time to build and realize way from a grocery to the Ohio The commission said the tele-Fuel Gas Co. office when she lost \$135 and the gas bill. She phone company will continue unwent home for more funds to der the same management and will remain under PUCO jurispay the gas bill, because another day's delay meant loss of discount. But at the gas company A. H. Wacker, REA operations office, a clerk informed her someone had paid her bill. The is only acting as a loaning agency someone, however, walked out would convert their present ex- bringing modern telephone service without leaving the other lost

Deer Cagers Advance Into Finals Of Tourney, Edge 'Cats By 69-59

Williamsport's Deers and Pick- away Friday night, a final matchaway's Pirates will clash Friday Williamsport's fifth in six nights- Merle Carey farm, 12 miles northnight in the finals of the 1953 Pick- will be played Saturday night. away County basketball tournament in Pickaway Fairgrounds Col-

revenue from its new plant.

shot at this year's tourney title Thursday night by handing Jackson's Wildcat cagers at 69-59 set-The victory promoted the Deers

Williamsport hiked itself into a

into the championship bracket of the tournament, while Jackson was dumped from competition. Jackson's efforts to that po int, however, had earned the 'Cats a co-

county league and third-place team in the 1953 tournament. ALL THREE teams involved in the final furious action in the tour- a surprise move has promised Gen. ney - Jackson, Williamsport and Matthew B. Ridgway \$224 million Pickaway-are to represent the more for 1953 European military

ville or Capital University. Williamsport, co-champs in pay how much. league play this year with the Jackson 'Cats, will be playing its fourth game in five nights when it tackles the Pirates of Pickaway.

And, should the Deer assault prove sufficient to overcome Pick-

Senate Delays T-H Hearings

until President Eisenhower's views | cil then allocated only \$224 millions.

Sen. Murray (D-Mont), senior the postponement Thursday and among the NATO members. "We will call up 25 Ohio physicians and Chairman Taft (R-Ohio), co-author are trying to avoid the sordid busithree dentists in March, Col. Carl of the labor law and Republican ness of bargaining around the tab-G. Wahl, chief of the manpower floor leader, agreed adding that le," he added. hearings will be resumed next

COLUMBUS (A)-State Auditor

son County courthouse. Byrd said the best field for savByrd said the best field for savByrd said the best field for savByrd said the best field for sav-

appropriations bill, the first money to be going along nicely" in the little more in Pickaway County.

However, landlords were reminded they were supposed to have had their living quarters registered by 4 p. m. Friday. John Barton, area rent director,

said: "The registrations were due this week in a temporary office in Congress. The House told the Pent- cause of the short notice we had to agon to find the money out of funds give them and because it's our polalready on hand. Many Democrats icy to give full cooperation in start-

"Our office in Circlevlle won't be open Saturday, and we'll be still looking for volunteers-especi- The public library remains open nearly isolated before repairmen closed on Monday, too, because of ally from outside the Circleville also. Washington's Birthday. Therefore, area-to serve on the local rent we'll have at least one of the girls board which will administer the ertson Jr., president of the Champ- CINCINNATI (R)-The U. S. Court on hand Tuesday morning in Cir- new setup. ion Fibre Co. of Hamilton, O., will of Appeals, Sixth Circuit, today cleville to gather in the late regis- The board to be located here will arrive in Frankfurt today to meet held baseball is a sport and there- trations. We hope to have them all actually be an advisory unit, but

"THEN, LATER on next week, tually all cases.

five townships of Pickaway Coun- about 900 landlords in Circleville. Response to the call for registrations, he said, has been satisfactory ed in the postoffice Monday and no they were going.

so far and no serious problem

along this line is expected. Representatives of rent control headquarters have been working

Rent controls are being established over five townships - Circleville, Harrison, Madison, Walnut and Washington.

Sheriff E. M. Brown who led a search party into the area radioed the children and the bus driver

In Thursday's playoff with Jackson, Williamsport opened with a two-pointer by Jim Mowthe bus stalled. ery and held the upper hand throughout the remainder of the

Only real challenge offered by Jackson was in the opening sec-(Continued on Page Eight)

NATO Council at midnight because of the severe weather. He reported that even a however, had earned the 'Cats a co-championship title in this year's OKs Military Budget Boost its way into the area Wednesday

county in the central district Class | construction, money it denied him "B" tournament, either in Wester- last December, Now the council has to figure out which country will

> Allocation of the additional \$224 million, matching the same amount approved at the council meeting last December, was announced Thursday night by Lord Ismay, British secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

The new allotment gave Ridgway, NATO's supreme commander, a bonus. In December he said WASHINGTON P - The Senate \$428 million was the minimum Labor Committee has postponed needed for 1953 construction of air hearings on proposed Taft-Hartley bases, jet fuel pipelines, communlaw changes after a Democratic ications and headquarters installamember called for such a delay tions in Western Europe. The coun-

solved the important problem of Democrat on the committee, urged how to split the new allocation

> The December economy move out the day. way, who called it a lack of im- low freezing, they were not subaginative planning. He said a zero nor what the Weather Bureau slackening of the NATO defense would term "extreme."

effort could not be excused. Military planners felt that pro-

Observances Set

Going Well In Pickaway County Circleville and Pickaway County public offices will be closed Mon-Rent control officials of Colum- | we'll probably be able to make an day in observance of Washington's Birthday,

> Also to close for the day will be and Circleville's Postoffice. No window service will be offer-

regular city or rural deliveries will be made. chance to park for free during caused by over-exertion while put-Thursday's Dollar Day sale in this ting on tire chains. Earl G.

However, business in Circleville's dents on ice-crusted roads. store s will go on as usual on Telephone lines were reported up Monday, and city and county and operating in Colorado, but sev-Meanwhile, Mayor Ed Amey is schools will remain in operation. eral Wyoming communities were

Cards Are Sold

Cardinals were sold today for 3% spokesmen said feed supplies were Columbus officials said its recom- million dollars to Anheuser-Busch, ample and that the water content mendations will be followed in vir- Inc., of St. Louis, one of the na- of the snow would prove to be a tion's largest breweries.

Eastern Slope Of Rockies Hit By Blizzard

School Bus Marooned As Winds Whip Snow Into High Drifts

DENVER (F) -A two-day-old blizzard which rampaged across Colorado and Wyoming, started tapering off today and appeared to be heading east into the Midwest

A radio report to the Sterling, Colo., police station this morning said nine school children missing since Thursday in snow-locked Northern Colorado had been found safe and unharmed at a

west of Sterling, when found. They had spent the night at the farm. It was not immediately known how far the farm house is from where The bus had last been heard from at 3 p. m. Thursday when it made

were eating bacon and eggs at the

one of its stops between Sterling and the Mount Hope area, a sparsely populated section of small The sheriff took one rescue party out but had to give up the search

snowplow was swept off the road and soon buried in snow. Deaths of three persons wer blamed on the storm, which pushe

with winds 65 miles an hour. The U. S. Weather Bureau here said there had been greater snow depths but not as much sustained wind with a snow storm in the region since the big one in

1949, which took 17 lives. Whistling along the eastern slope of the Rockies, this storm shucked off 12 inches of new snow at Cheyenne and nine inches at Denver. Wheatland, in the central part of Wyoming, got 13 inches of new

snow which, added to some already on the ground, made a total of 19 inches. Most snow depths in the area were two to six inches. Auto and ai: traffic was slowed to a crawl, if not halted; power and telephone lines were blocked

out; and many rural and small community schools were closed. Temperatures tumbled to near zero and below in the storm belt, with a low of -4 at Miles City, Mont. The cold air extended as far south as the Texas Panhandle. Snow fell from Upper Michi-

The weather watchers said the snow would begin to thin out, but that the winds would last throughdrew sharp criticism from Ridg- Although temperatures were be-

gan to Colorado.

Storm warnings went out to Min nesota and northern sections of jects should be pushed during good Wisconsin and Michigan Thursday and summer. Commenting on the of the storm, which erupted from increase, a spokesman at Ridg- the meeting of Candian and Pacific way's headquarters said: "It's fronts. Earlier, 40-mile-an - hour winds had blasted both Southern

California and Texas. High winds whipped snow throughout Western and Central Nebraska late Thursday and Chadron, in the northwest corner of the state, reported seven inches of new snow. Winds there were clocked at 50 miles an hour, with gusts up to 65.

Railroad employes in Western move to set up rent controls for Barton said he was told there are the banks of the city and county Nebraska told of snow drifts up to six feet. Snow plows were idle because drivers couldn't see where

> Otto F. Boyd, 58, of Denver died of a hear tattack Thursday, which And persons who missed their the medical examiner said was city can make up for it Monday. Schultz, 39, of McGill, Nev., and The meters will not have to be paid | Gary Saruwatari, 18-month-old Delta, Colo., baby, died in traffic acci-

> > could buck huge snow drifts to find the breaks. There also were some

power line failures. Ranchers herded livestock to ST. LOUIS (P) - The St. Louis shelter in the two states but boon to dry farm lands.

By U. S. Agents

James E. Mosier, 22, of Columbus. and Emerson W. Garland, 45, of \$2,500 bond, is accused of stealing across the country are racing to and forging a \$25 money order in find an economical method of ex-Youngstown. Garland is accused of tracting the metal once it is found. having his 12-year-old daughter pose as his niece three different times to cash bonds totaling \$1,300. Dog Saves Baby The bonds, said Robuck, were payable to three nieces.

Castle On Island

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT We are only trustees of God's world and our part of it. Those who ignore this fact tend to destroy

The land shall not be sold for ever, the land is mine .- Leviticus

Mrs. Anna Asman of Kingston was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Apostolic church, York street, will start revival services Feby. 23. Evangelist Sister Jenkins, Middletown, will conduct services every evening starting at 8 p. m. Elder Francis Woltz, pastor.

Mrs. Robert Vorhees and son ger hospital to their home in Lau-

Vern G. Rodgers, Kahn Tailoring Five Pickaway County agencies and Saturday, Feby. 20 and 21. Mr. Rodgers will take orders for tailored to measure suits.

Miss Patricia Bennett of Ashville Route 1 was discharged Friday was a medical patient.

pital, Columbus. She is in room Wright St.

Enroll in your local Chamber of

held at 7:30 p. m. Friday in St. Philip's Episcopal church with the Rev. F. C. Randolph of St. John's Ike To Receive church, Lancaster, as guest speak-

begonias, hyacinths, tulips, cyclamins and many other potted plants. 225 Walnut St. See sign on post.

Mrs. Alton Noggle of Stoutsville in room S-218.

Feby. 25 starting 6:30 p. m. in St. this "Operation Eisenhower." Philip's parish house. Phone 239 or 990 for tickets. Edwin C. Zepp, director of Ohio Museum will be the

Episcopal Church, Friday Evening spectors arrested a Warren steel February 20th at 7-30 p. m. Visiting mill employe Thursday and charg-Clergyman, Rev. Randolph of St. ed he used the mails to transmit Johns Church, Lancaster.

Second Baptist church, Friday, dren. Inspectors confiscated more Feby. 20 starting at 5 p. m. -ad.

Alleged Relief Chiseler Cited

CLEVELAND (P-James L. Dillard, 42, charged with obtaining relief money illegally, was bound Weather Forecast over to the grand jury and held in jail today on \$5,000 bond.

\$4,900 in unemployment pay while ture. Normal low 23-26 and normal holding a job between December, high 39 north to 45 south, turning 1950, and August, 1952. A lawyer colder Saturday, colder Sunday, for the Legal Aid Society said Dil- warmer Monday, colder Tuesday lard and his wife had 12 children. and Wednesday. Rain early Satur-

ier trend at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Wheat led the downturn with dealings quite

March \$2.251/8-2.25; corn was % to one cent lower, March \$1.5634, and oats were 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, March 73. Soybeans were 11/4 cents lower to 1/2 higher, March \$2.881/4-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Salable sheep 500; no market

Job Opportunities

Circleville's Police Chief William F. McCrady said Friday he plans to "lay off and do nothing for awhile" after he retires from the force March 1.

He said he has had several job offers but wants to "rest awhile while the resting is good" before he decides on any of them.

"I haven't made up my mind on any of them yet," he said. "Two of them call for work right in this locality, while another offer is from one of the big regional projects.' McCrady said the local offers

would call for investigative work for business concerns. He said he's ready to go through with his announced plans

to retire March 1 "unless they're shorthanded and need me."

Mrs. Robert Vorhees and son were removed Thursday from Ber- Auto Tag Sales

Co., representative will be at will be in operation when Ohio's church and room mother for the ert Weaver will handle corres-Caddy Miller's Hat Shop, Friday new 1953 vehicle license plates go first grade in Saltcreek Township dence. on sale March 1.

Deputy registrars will have tags for sale in Circleville, Ashville, Commercial Point, New Holland and near Williamsport. from Berger hospital, where she Registrar for Circleville is Coun- Club in Circleville. She is currently

in Pickaway Courthouse. Monroe Booster Club will sponsor Licenses available in the Circlea card party in the school Satur- ville registrar's office will be those day, Feby. 21 starting at 8 p. m. for autos, trucks and trailers and -ad. operator's and chauffer permits.

Mrs. Cleo Pearce of Circleville AUTO TAGS and operator and Route 4 has been admitted as a chauffer permits will be sold in surgical patient in University hos- Ashville by Georgia E. Hoover, 46

Other agencies, selling only auto tags, will be in: Commercial Point, operated by O. M. Beckett at Scioto Commerce during membership Bank; New Holland, operated by Kenneth Oesterle on Front St.; and Williamsport, operated by S mi t h A special Lenten service will be Lingo Jr. on Williamsport Route 2.

Ohio Recording

Horn's Greenhouse, has rosebud, ed congratulations from business. industry and civic leaders of Springfield, O., will be carried to -ad. President Eisenhower Saturday by

Rep. Brown (R-Ohio). Brown has an appointment to underwent surgery Thursday in visit the White House to make the Doctor's hospital, Columbus. She is presentation in behalf of radio station WIZE, Springfield, which made the recordings before Eisen-Chamber of Commerce will be held crats and Republicans took part in

Postal Inspectors Arrest Man, 35

YOUNGSTOWN (P) - Postal inobscene matter.

Held was W. D. Wilson, 35, mar-A fish supper will be served in ried and the father of four chilthan 100 motion picture films from his garage. John J. Kane Jr., U. S. attorney in Cleveland, said the pictures were "the vilest stuff I've ever seen."

Saturday through Wednesday will He was charged with getting average about normal temperaday and rain or snow Monday or Tuesday, will total one-half to three-fourths inch.

CHICAGO (A)-Grains had an eas- Too Late To Classify

WEAVER'S Restaurant, Court and High Sts. has roast beef, roast Pork and baked ham on their daily meru.







ADELE JERGENS RAYMOND MASSEY

COLOR CARTOON

McCrady Weighing Mrs. Sterling Poling To Direct 1953 Red Cross Fund Drive Here

Mrs. Sterling Poling has been named general chairman for the 1953 Pickaway County Red Cross finance campaign, due to get underway March 2.

Mrs. Poling will be field general over township chairmen in this year's Red Cross drive, designed to take in \$11,701.

This year's drive chairman has been very active in county organ-

Mrs. Poling was born in New Holland, attended Atlanta High School and Ohio State University. She has two children, ages 3 and 6.

SHE HAS served as president for the county Association of Women's Clubs, Junior Women's Club and Berger Hospital Guild 12. In addition, she is advisor to the

Saltcreek Stir and Chatter 4-H Club, assistant in the kindergarten department of First Methodist

Mrs. Poling served as chairman 1953 drive. for the 1951 Christmas seal sale: organized the Saltcreek Town and continue for six days, ending Country Club; and was instrumen- March 7. tal in formation of the Newcomers' cilman Joseph Brink, with offices chairman for Civil Defense and for the "Inside Ohio" publication.

A number of persons have been named to serve under Mrs. Poling's leadership as township chairmen for this year's cam-

Township chairmen are: Fred Tipton, Wayne, Perry and Deercreek Townships; Carl Bennett, Darby, Walnut and Madison Townships; Charles Radcliff, Muhlenberg, Monroe and Scioto Townships; Warren Bastian, Harrison Township; George D. McDowell, Jackson Township; David Yates and Ervin Leist, Circleville and Circleville Township; and Mrs. Poling will supervise activities in Pick-

ery, Ervin Leist and the Rev. Rob- the hospital later Friday.



MRS. POLING

This year's Red Cross drive will enbaugh Funeral Home.

Escapee Caught Near Ringgold

A man who escaped Thursday tal, Chillicothe, was run down and home taken into custody in the Ringgold community early Friday.

First report of the escaped patient came late Thursday night from William Barthelmas, Circleville Route 2, who said he had seen a man near his farm who was act-

A search of that neighborhood, however, failed to uncover the fu-

Then, early Friday, persons of away, Washington and Saltcreek the sheriff's office reporting a man neral services at 2 p. m. in Bastian ment open next Monday although acting strangely.

Hedges will canvass downtown bus- Ringgold, banded together to chase ship cemetery.

DEATHS And Funerals THOMAS BELL

Thomas Bernard Bell, 61, of 411 E. Union St., died at 7 a. m. Friday in his home.

Mr. Bell was a veteran of World War I, during which he served overseas for 19 months. He was a retired brakeman of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Columbus, where he was employed for 29 years. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

On June 19, 1923, he married Mabel Gregg McAllister Bell, who

Other survivors are three broth-Reasner, both of Columbus, and Miss Nell Bell of Corning.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated in St. Joseph's Catholic church at 10 a. m. Monday by Msgr. George O. Mason. Burial David Orr is treasurer for the will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Friends may call Sunday in Def-

> Recitation of the Rosary will take place at 8 p. m. Sunday in the funeral home.

LAWRENCE PORTER

Lawrence Lawson Porter, 63, of 11 E. Morrill Ave., Columbus, died afternoon from the Veterans Hospi- early Thursday morning in his

and Olivia Porter.

He is survived by his widow, city area. Georgia Porter; a sister, Mrs. A breakdown on local traffic flow brothers, Bernard Porter and Carl Porter, both of Circleville; and several nieces and nephews.

Masonic services will be held at James P. Shea, Veterans Service the Ringgold community contacted 1:30 p. m. Sunday, followed by fu- officer here, will keep his depart-In addition, Ed Grigg is to direct Deputy Walter Richards, aided Rev. Earl Anderson officiating. Washington's Brithday. Shea pointindustrial soliciting; Dr. Robert by Don Jenkins and persons of near Burial will be in Harrison Town- ed out it will be an opportunity for

City Safety Head Adds Figures To Data On Local Traffic Flow

The question is one of the major talking points in arguments over a state proposal to build and maintain a bypass for Route 23 around the western edge of the

Opposing sides in the controversy each claim a measure of support in the traffic flow information supplied by the state highway de-

Leist said he was told by the deert Bell of Corning and Johnny used Court St. in Circleville on an Bell of Glouster; three sisters, average day in 1952. About 900 of tive figures from preceding years.

Clocking devices installed by the highway unit registered the local Court St., Leist was told. Average day figures were computed from lock data obtained over an extended period during the year.

LEIST SAID he was told approximately 3,100 vehicles during the average day were clocked moving south on Court St., while about 1,-900 were registered moving north.

As in previous announcements on the local traffic flow, it was emphasized the data fails to give a clear-cut picture of through traffic Mr. Porter was chief engineer of on Court St. Complicating the figthe Continental Baking Co. in Col- ures is the traffic that turns at umbus. He was born May 10, 1889, Main St., or one of the other interin Pickaway County, son of John sections, and "internal traffic" moving back and forth within the

Nellie Drake, of Circleville: two was released to The Herald by the

Vet Office Open

Funeral Home, Ashville, with the many residents will be celebrating veterans to do business with his ofinesses; and Mrs. Mary Lou Mow- the man down. He was returned to Friends may call in the funeral fice while they themselves may be having a day off from work.

Circleville Safety Director C. O. highway department last month. Leist added more data Friday to Figures in that compilation were ed by another man near Container the tug-o-war question of increased based on vehicles which crossed traffic within and through Circle- the north and south corporation lines on Court St .- going both directions-in an average 24-hour

> The average-day check at the northern corporation line listed 5,400 vehicles passing both ways on Route 23. At the southern corporation line, the total of bothway vehicles was 3,700.

Some sources in the bypass controversy, meanwhile, voice belief that only a local referendum will be able to bring about a clear deers, Charles Bell of Columbus, Rob- partment that nearly 5,000 vehicles cision in the stubborn argument over the re-routing plan. Others, WASHINGTON &-Former Gov. Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. Jean the total, Leist was informed, were take-it-or - leave - it policy will be trucks. Leist did not have compara- adopted by the state eventually if no agreement is reached locally.

> apparent on the extent of the The White House, in announcing traffic flow at different points along state's authority in any arbitrary the appointment Thursday, said it

come necessary.

Kuhn Injured During Attack

Clifford Kuhn of New Holland Route 1 was treated in Berger hospital late Thursday for head injuries after he was reportedly attack-

Kuhn said he was parking near the Container plant to go to work when a man attacked him and hit

him with a flashlight. He told city police he was able to identify the assailant, but indicated ne would not prefer charges. Kuhn was treated in the hospital for a lacerated right cheek and scalp

Peterson Named U.S. CD Chieftain

however, express confidence a Val Peterson of Nebraska took over today as federal civil defense administrator, on an acting basis Considerable disagreement was pending Senate confirmation.

action toward breaking the dead- was cleared with Nebraska's Senators Butler and Griswold, both State engineers have repeatedly Republicans, who voiced no objecsaid all possible steps would be tions. The two were ready to block taken to avoid a decision which confirmation of Peterson's appointdoes not have official approval of ment as ambassador to India when the community. In recent months, it was under consideration last however, officials have hinted month. Peterson had run against some moves of this type may be- Butler for Nebraska's GOP Senate nomination.

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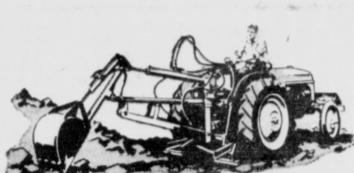
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Wives To Blame For Plot Against Men Retiring After Reaching 65?

NEW YORK (4)-Monologue by an unidentified man:

"Yes, sir, the trouble with this world is that they give a man a dream and then they set out to

"Take the matter of retirement. For 25 years they've been saying a fellow ought to plan his life so he could quit work at a reasonable age and take it easy the rest of his days.

"Why, a fellow who expected to go on working after 65 was not only regarded as a soulless grubber, he was downright unpatriotic, and keeping some young man from getting ahead in the world.

"Remember the annuity ads? They showed a hale, outdoorsy looking guy holding up a raw fish he'd just drug out of a lake. Everybody who had a job was supposed to envy him. He had been a real wise guy. He had put enough acorns away every month so he could retire while he still had his health and spend his time loafing and annoying the fish.

"I am one of these wise guys, too. I figure it careful. I have three plans.

"I can quit at 55, and the wife and me can build a shack at the edge of the city dump and get

Past Presidents Are Honored By Rotary Clubbers

Members of Circleville Rotary Club Thursday honored their pastpresidents and celebrated the 31st anniversary of their organization

during a meeting in Elks Lodge. T. O. Gilliland, oldest living past-president of the club, presided at the meeting.

Past presidents who attended the meeting were A. L. Wilder, Sam Rader, R. L. Brehmer Jr., R. L. Brehmer, George Foresman, Frank Fischer, Arthur McCoard, Meeker Terwilliger, Charles May, Karl Herrmann, Ed Wallace, Judge William Radeliff, Frank Barnhill, Dr. G. D. Phillips, James Yost, Larry Best and Mac Noggle.

Correspondence was read from Norbert Cochran and Ray Rowland, former presidents now living away from Circlevine

A LARGE decorated birthday cake was cut and distributed. Sam Rader recited "The Last Leaf," and Carl Leist led in singing.

. . .

Guests for the meeting were Bob Rader, Junior Rotarian, Lewis Cook of Barnesville, Edward Mel- Expansion Set son and Barton Durkin of Lancaster and Don Long of Chillicothe.

Sterley Croman showed colored lation magazines, announced Thursslides of his trip to Europe last day it will build a \$700,000 paper Summer and gave descriptive com- warehouse and add two presses ments on the pictures.

we can scrounge.

"Or I can go on until 60, and quit then with enough to rent a small apartment and eat twice a day. That's not too bad. A lot of people today are just digging their grave with their teeth today; they eat too much.

"If I hold out until 65, me and the wife can take a small place in Florida, eat three times a day and have enough left to buy a bottle of sunburn lotion once a

"But what happens? The big propaganda now is going the other way. Everybody is pointing out how dangerous it is for a man to retire. Some doctors say a man is likely to die if he throws up his job, because he doesn't know what to do with himself, he feels useless and unhappy, and his resistance to the common cold is

"I say that's a lot of hogwash. You know who I think is behind it? Wives. Yes, sir, wives.

"I got a friend who will be 50 next year. He says he will have enough then to buy a racehorse, and he will let this horse earn him a living. His wife is against the whole project. You can't blame her too much. No middleaged woman wants to feel her groceries are dependent upon a strange horse she has never even met and has no confidence in.

"Naturally she wants my friend to go on working. But take my wife. She don't like any of my three retirement programs-55,

"She won't even let me talk about them. Says it gives her a nervous headache. Says she doesn't want me around the place all day, wearing out the furniture and poking my nose into her

"When I ask her, 'What do you want me to do-work until I drop dead?," she says, 'Well, I'd rather have you underground than

"Yes, sir, it's a plot, that's what it is-all this talk against

retiring. It's a plot among wives. "They're afraid if their husbands retire they'll find out woman's biggest secret-how easy they've had it at home all the years their old man was out in the world wrestling for the bac-

they're willing to let us stay prisoners of the alarm clock forever. Not me. I'm quitting at 65, and if it kills me at least I won't have to listen to my wife say, 'I told you so.' How can I lose?"

DAYTON A-The McCall Corp. printers of several national circucosting about \$11/2 million.

Bryan Statue Has Nebraska In A Tizzy

LINCOLN -Nebraskans proudly grant a permanent place in history to William Jennings Bryan, but the question of a permanent place for his statue has them in a

A bronze likeness of the Great Commoner, a Nebraska lawyer who became a presidential candidate and a cabinet member, now looks northward from the front steps of Nebraska's state capitol. While a lot of people say it doesn't belong there, they can't agree where it should go.

There have been charges that things would be different if Bryan were not a Democratic political hero in what today is a Republican

Republicans sharply deny it. Though no one seems to want to say so, the real trouble may be

The Bryan Memorial Commission, of which Bryan's sister, Mrs. T. S. Allen, is a member, says the complaints it hears are that the statue interferes "with the architectural simplicity and symmetry of our famous capitol.

Former Gov. Val Peterson suggested the statue go to the new Historical Building being built down the street from the Capitol. Sorry, said James E. Lawrence, president of the State Historical place there for Bryan's likeness "or any other statuary."

Meanwhile, it has been proposed be moved from the front of the capitol around to the back. A resolution to that effect was referred to a special legislative committee which, in the end, may have the final word on where the statue goes.

'Torpedo' Found In Ohio River

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (F) -FBI agents are investigating an eight-foot-long "torpedo" pulled from the Ohio River Wednesday. An oil field official at nearby Marietta said torpedoes are used in oil and gas well drilling but the tpye pulled out of the river was strange to him.

School Budget Labeled As Hot Potato

OEA Lobby Slated To Put On Pressure For Increased Funds

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, O. P-One of the hot potatoes in the Lausche budget for majority Republicans in the Legislature is labled school appro-

Gov. Frank J. Lausche, lone Democratic elective statehouse official, recommended 215 million dollars for schools in the two-year period starting next July 1.

He said that was a 161/2 million dollar increase in regular school money and it should take care of an expected enrollment gain of 60,simply that civic statuary is going | 000 pupils in the next biennium. He asked 61/2 millions more for school buses and to help financially pressed districts, the same as two years ago.

But an official of the Ohio Education Association (OEA), known as the school lobby, said the regular appropriation for schools should be about 260 million dollars. He indicated pressure for that goal.

Republican leaders huddled over the problem and announced they would introduce bills to give schools 225 million dollars for the Society, but there is not a suitable next two years, 10 millions more than Lausche proposed.

They said they would have to 'squeeze" the extra 10 millions in the legislature that the statue out of appropriations to other departments. That's because they oppose tax increases and because the budget appears so tightly balanced that increased appropriations might cause a deficit.

The school lobby has been quite successful in getting increased appropriations from past Legislatures. This time things look less

GOP legislators say they are de-



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termined to write their own formu- ty word in GOP circles unless ap- enough to show a balance and la for distributing school funds in plied to Democrats. stead of accepting one from the OEA as in past sessions.

Lawmakers generally favor ade- highways, or "squeezing the quate funds for schools but they budget. One way of doing that don't see how OEA demands can would be an across - the - board be met without crippling other departments, boosting taxes or creating deficits. They hope to solve the problem through better distri- transfer between agencies. bution of slightly increased school appropriations.

Major difficulty in "squeezing" the budget stems from what Lausche termed his most generous estimate of state expenses since becoming governor. The budget shall be spent.

Republicans claimed he under- more than a third of the general estimated revenues 70 million dol- fund for "squeezing. lars two years ago and then criticized legislators who challenged will be welfare appropriations his figures and boosted appropria- Lausche recommended a 17 million tions 20 million dollars.

Despite that boost, the state an- 12 millions of that to staff and ticipates a 50 million dollar sur- operate new institutions. plus that Lausche wants used only A tabulation of various welfare for capital improvements, includ- appropriations in the budget indiing schools. Emergency appropriate ated recommended increases tions this session may cut the ex- might run 11/2 million higher than pected total in half.

This time Republicans generally ey left from current appropriaagree that Lausche's estimates tions prevent increasing appropriations Lausche warned against cutting without inviting deficits - a naugh- appropriations for sections thrifty

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millions allocated by Lausche to

the fund would go for various sub-

sidies. That leaves only a little

One of the first targets probably

dollar increase over two years ago,

that. Some sections may have mon-





a ainst increasing allocations That leaves GOP leaders the simply because of pressure to do choice of boosting taxes, which so. He also cautioned against burdthey generally oppose unless for ening the state with completely

new financial obligations. "The time to stand up and make cut of say 3 per cent to get more money for favored departments. Another would be an outright thought about the inevitable result Frank J. Lausche. The budget makes "squeezing" that increased taxes will have to The last Legislature appropriatawkward. Money outside the general revenue fund is earmarked against shifting. The general fund

Ohio Solons Hike School Budget

COLUMBUS M-Ohio Senate and House education committee chairassertion about keeping the tax men Wednesday called for a \$225 burden down is when special million appropriation for schools in groups demand more money for the next two years, \$10 million heir projects but never give a more than recommended by Gov.

be imposed," Lausche asserted. ed \$198 million for the current two "The economic position of our years, plus a "windfall" distribugoes to pay for usual state opera- state is healthy," he added; "it tion of \$9 million that will not be tions. But 65 per cent of the 660 is essential that we keep it so." available for the coming biennium.

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He pulled a chair close to hers.

"Your new estate, Aunt Debbie!

pleased I am over it. My ball team

beat the Norfolk Cubs yesterday.

"John, there's more-get to it!"

His face sobered. "Yes, there's

"John, my boy!" Deborah caught

"My worry, maybe-my prayers

not. To be thought worthy of this

field here. I am told that the dea-

cons received a letter signed by .

considerable group of the women

of the church asking that this con-

tract be offered to me." His smile

came back. "It's not for me to

question how it came about-only

to be grateful that I am accepted."

that Martha Purdy had said a lot

of the church women. A free-for-

all, perhaps, between those who

were for John Wendell and those

against him. As well as for and

against Deborah Brent. Well, it

was a good thing to have hap-

pened-it cleared the air somehow.

Then she remembered that she was

planning to give John some sound

dvice and this was her opportun-

But he forestalled her. He got

ity. She said briskly, "And now,

John . . .

Deborah smiled, remembering

had happened at that last meeting

worry was for nothing!"

more. Lemuel Sims stopped at the

parsonage two hours ago, to speak

expect anything.

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Class Matter.

LICENSING LONGSHOREMEN

THE INTERNATIONAL Longshoremen's Association offers indignant objection to the Port of New York Authority proposal that longshoremen be licensed by the state. The whole thing would be illegal, leaders of this outfit say.

ers and electricians.

developed a notorious association with criminal activities. It is for this reason that Russian diplomatic victory was in sight. licenses are required of check cashers,

It is still possible to be unemployed in New York state without being licensed, apparently. But if all these can be licensedand the courts have held that they can bethere are good reasons for including longshoremen, including the fact that they have become known as a "focus of infection" for criminal activities.

SOCIETY IN BRIEF

EMPHASIS, IN THIS short-cut civilization, is on brevity. The symbol is the capsule. Medicines that were formerly taken with sadistic pride from an oversized tablespoon now come in concentrated pills-and have no taste at all.

Books that could hold the reader's attention for days are boiled down into easy synopses. But for those who really want to be hep, there are Washington newsletters that predict next week's events so tersely they require but two pages-and these mostly covered with dots and dashes.

When the bathing girl chooses a swim suit these days she frequently could qualify for membership in a nudist colony while wearing it. Whether shaping public policy or making personal plans, the short-term view prevails. Everybody is interested in the "big picture," which means an analysis in the fewest possible words.

Conceivably this trend could continue until every phase of human culture is so compressed, condensed, contracted and concentrated that the whole could be placed in make \$12,000 a year by 2000 A. D. still a gnat's eye. The eye of a small gnat, stands, but if the dollar is worth only three that is.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

New Deal members of Congress and New Deal columnists have selected the Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, as the target of attack. They may be diverted temporarily into attacking the Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, but Benson deals in tangibles and his program will stand or fall on statistics. Dulles, on the other hand, must concern himself with intangible factors and with other men's secrets, and therefore it is less difficult to dis-

The theory of this operation is that it would be bad policy to go after President Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Eisenhower so early in his career and while he enjoys great personal popularity. But valuable political time could be gained if members of his Cabinet were used as lay pigeons. Furthermore, under the twoparty system, it is the function of the opposition to expose the party in power to the public view.

However, John Foster Dulles has achieved so much in almost no time that his op-The Port of New York Authority did some ponents will find it difficult to make their research and has come up with a long list criticism stick. Even Adlai Stevenson, who of trades, occupations and professions is a more objective and fair opponent than which are subject to licensing require- most, misread the situation in Europe due ments in New York state. Workers not too to a preconditioning of his thinking along dissemilar to longshoremen who are licens- Acheson lines. It is inevitable that he will ed include porters, expressmen and cart- correct his views after President Eiseners, not to mention food handlers, plumb- hower places before him (as he will do before this is printed) the evidence that Covered by licensing are those who have Dulles was forced to visit Europe even beespecially avorable opportunities to vic- fore he could organize his office, and speak timize patrons and occupations which have as frankly as he did, because our position there was deteriorating to a point where a

Partly this deterioration was due to our taxi drivers, laundries, parking lots, pool- election system. Candidates were nominatrooms, pawnbrokers, liquor dealers, dance ed in July; they were voted upon in Novemhalls and persons connected with boxing, ber; the victor took office in January. For wrestling and horse racing. Longshoremen, six long months, no American policy could as shown by the record, belong in this cate- be pursued with certainty; for six long months, the Kremlin was able to move swiftly and effectively in the direction of neutralism. In France and Germany, this campaign appeared in the sabotaging of the Lisbon Treaty, so that not a single country has yet ratified it. The degree of our aid to Europe depends upon the fulfillment of the Lisbon program setting up the measure of self-help by the Europeans.

> Dulles employed open diplomacy, to which neither the American people nor the Europeans have been accustomed since 1938, when President Roosevelt interested himself actively in the developing European crisis. It takes some adjustment to switch from secret diplomacy, involving deceits, to open diplomacy, which takes the people into the confidence of their govern-

> The principal attack is to be made on China Policy. The attack is to be made by Senators Humphrey and Mansfield, who are not Far Eastern experts.

> that after John Foster Dulles took office and while he was in Europe, an instruction was issued in the Voice of America, signed by W. Bradley Connors, citing Howard Fast, the Communist writer, as the type of controversial person who could be used propagandistically. Connors instructed that Fast's work might be given special credibility under certain circumstances.

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Prediction that the average family will cents by then it won't be enough.

LAFF-A-DAY



"That makes it three to two, my favor!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Drugs Can Control or Cure Many Children's Convulsions

A CONVULSION in a child can disappears. be a very serious emergency un-

ess it is properly cared for. think of in such a case is epilepsy, but while it is true that epilepsy is the cause of some convulsions, most childhood convulsions are vent convulsions, must be used in from other causes, such as infections with fever.

Happily, epilepsy need no types of convulsions due to epi- at a later time. For this reason, trolled when the proper medicine is given.

When a child has a convulsion, the parent can help the physician a fever. by describing the details of the convulsion from beginning to end. Often no one else is around at the time to watch, and the doctor may arrive after the convul-

The greatest help in discovering the cause of a convulsion is an them for a year or so. instrument known as the electroencephalograph, or EEG. This inwhich produce no seizures.

Types of Epilepsy For example, in one type the child suddenly forgets everything and gets a blank stare for a few seconds or minutes. Nodding spasms, in which the child just of epilensy that can be detected can cause this? with this instrument.

ture is lowered, the convulsion

Every method must be used to reduce the fever. Alcohol sponges, The first thing that most people plus a cool tap water enema will usually bring the temperature down and stop the convulsion. Drugs, such as sedatives that premany cases along with other treatments.

Children who have convulsions longer be feared by parents as it from fever tend to have them was at one time, for nearly all again if they develop a high fever lepsy can be adequately con- many doctors give these children small doses of sedative drugs several times a day when they have any disease which may give them

Drugs Continued

After a convulsion, it is often desirable not to cut off treatments at once. When certain drugs have been found effective, it is usually better to continue

Many drugs, such as tridione, dilantin, mesantoin, phenobarstrument gives a picture of the bital and combinations of these electrical brain waves which gen- drugs have proved very effective erally reveal the type of epilepsy in treating convulsions due to present. The EEG is of particular epilepsy. These drugs have freed value because it can detect types parents from a great deal of fear of convulsions in their children for modern medicine can control convulsions and in some cases cure them.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

G. C.: I have numbness in my small and fourth finger of my left hand. There is a tingling and I get nods his head, mark another type cramps in my arm as well. What

Answer: The difficulty you de-When a child's fever goes past scribe may be due to pressure on 103 or 104 degrees, there is grave the blood vessels or nerves supdanger of irritation to the brain. plying the hand and arm. This It seems that fever speeds up pressure may come from an extra metabolism and brings on a con- rib in the neck, or may be due to vulsion in those children who a muscle pressing on these struchave a tendency toward convul- tures. This disorder can usually sions. Usually when the tempera- be helped surgically.

It might be pointed out in this connection Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. James Callihan was Brean. feted at a party in celebration of her fifth birthday anniversary.

The Ashville Pettibones won their 20th basketball game in as many starts in the Pickaway Fairground Coliseum.

semi-finals in the basketball tournament as they handed Monroe Indians a 44-28 defeat.

TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. Charles G. Shulze left for

space for dancing. Doesn't he know Detroit, Mich. to visit her son and a night club is always fresh out of Judy Kay Callihan, daughter of family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. space?

> Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling of Bellevue, Pa. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright of Saltcreek Township.

It was announced that Price Con-Pickaway Pirates eased into the trol will be extended within the next two or three months to include most fresh vegetables.

> TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Betty Pickens celebrated her 12th birthday by entertaining 24 friends at a dinner bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Reid went to Columbus to see Mrs. Fiske and Otis Skinner in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," at the Hartman Theater.

Miss Florence McDill and Miss Wilmine Haecker are attending the Ohio Retail Dry Goods convention in Cincinnati.

Try, Stop Me

Lewis pointed a man out to Harry Hershfield and said, "I see that fellow at the race track almost every afternoon." "Ah," quipped H. H. "A parimutuel acquaint-

Arthur Goodman, Wall Street or-

Last words from a smartalecky

JANE ABBOTT / CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT hand. She dropped them into De- | Whatever's happened?" She knew ROM was in his room, writing, borah's lap. "May I use your car something had, by his voice, his but Deborah was glad to be alone for a half-hour or so? I've no face. On this day to be memorfor a little while. She changed her place in particular I want to go- able for its happenings, she could

dress, went out and sat in one of just drive!" Deborah saw a restless look on the canvas chairs under the cherry her face. "Of course you may. It's She had not intended to let her- full of gas." She lifted one of the I haven't had a chance since I self think of Rudolph Petersen catalogues. "Did you look these heard of it to tell you how deeply

tree. She felt tired.

eyes again.

if I disturb it?"

Purdy's voice behind her.

Martha Purdy sat down.

"Not a bit-I'll like it. Sit down

to ask you, considering - well

everything. But . . ." Martha gave

her quick, short laugh. "Maybe it's

"My goodness-what's happen-

You're Telling

Me!

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

American women don't know how

to boil water, says C. F. Hutchin-

son, chief tea taster for the govern-

ment as he quit his job after 40

years. Well, that ought to get him

You'll also note that C. F., after

Movie makers, Zadok Dumkopf

observes, think 3-D will cure their

DTs caused by TV. As an observa-

A New York assemblyman says

night clubs should provide more

Blizzard in the middle west, dust

storm in Texas. That, says the man

at the next desk, is putting it in

Adlai Stevenson knew all along

that he'd get into the White House

eventually-even if it was just for

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tion-that's letter perfect!

mediate retirement.

black and white.

a gesture that shouldn't be over-

donate it to the Bazaar."

ing here?"

tend to stay here!"

"I do, until I die."

until she was rested, but now her over?' "No. Yes-one of them. The thought went of itself from his generosity to that look in his eyes Boston one. But-it's silly even to Two friends of Mrs. D'Arby's are when he stepped back from the read it! I haven't a penny to my joining the church. I've three more car window. "A nice way to re- name and I don't think Father has good prospects, back country.... ward him!" But he had not asked much more." Nell turned to go to it as reward—he was not looking the garage.

"Wait, Nell. Listen to me a mineven for thanks; he had told her ute. I've had it in mind to stake that this merger was as much to his advantage as to Will's and he you, if you showed a real interest for the deacons. They are offering wasn't a man to say things he did in studying voice. I haven't been me a three-year contract to preach not mean. She drew straighter in certain that you wanted to. I've here in their church." her chair. "You were right to stop the money and it's the particular him! At our ages we'll be better kind of investment I like to make. his hand, squeezed it. "All your I can talk your father around to friends for just being good letting you go. But it's for you to

But, in spite of this stout asser-"Oh, Aunt Debbie!" The words tion, a sigh escaped her lips, liftcame on a high breath. "It's what ing from a sudden queer ache in I'd like to do most in the worldher heart, and she felt tears in her now. I'll work-I'll work terribly hard! I'll pay you back, someday!' She was glad to hear Martha Suddenly a shamed expression came over the glow on her face. "Hello, Mrs. Brent! Looks as "I haven't been as nice to you as though you were resting, but mind

as Sue has! It's Sue you ought to be doing it for!" "Sue can't sing! But I'll find something to do for her. Now go

along for your drive, child." "I can only stay a moment—I've But Nell did not move in the a pie in the oven. Mrs. Brent, I direction of the garage. She asked, was commissioned at the meeting "Is Rom upstairs? Can I tell of the Bazaar committees last him?" She did not wait for Deweek to ask you if you'd contribute borah to answer but ran into the some of your soup to the foods house. Deborah heard her calling booth. I didn't want to-I've kept Rom from the foot of the stairs. putting it off for it seemed nervy Of all things, the girl had to tell

> She knew a sudden deep contentment. Deborah sat erect in her chair.

I believe I'll go to John, tell him up from his chair. "And I'm on Deborah laughed. "Maybe it is! if he leaves Sweethome to take my way to ask Susan if she'll I'll send for a case—tell them I'll Susan with him, even if she is a marry me. Aunt Debbie, what do deacon's daughter! Shake him, if you think she'll say? These last "Oh, Mrs. Brent, you make it so I have to, out of his pride, like I weeks I've deliberately avoided her easy! And I was dreading so to did Willie. Love's more import- -you know why. But she may not sk you!"

She got up from her chair, stood erectness sagged. "You don't know every line of his face. over Deborah, a twinkle in her if it's that way, now, between eyes. "I wouldn't be a bit surprised them. After all these weeks-and got interested in Nell." if you were invited to pour coffee, that matter of Nell!" No, she did the afternoon of the Bazaar! And you know that is a distinct honor!"

So intent was she on this conhome-Mrs. Brent, Walter told me | against her cheek.

about that will, that this house is yours. I hope awfully that you in- gossip saw you do that!"

"Impelled to it, by affection and the state of my mind." Nell came through the trellis.

"Funny, I was just making up tears filled her eyes. She had the catalogues in her my mind to go to talk with you.

"And maybe she's thinking you "Nell!" His astonishment denied

"Well, there's talk of that. But cern that she did not hear steps you can tell Susan there's nothing on the gravel of the drive or real- to it. Now go along-you're wast-"A lot . . ." Then Martha shook | ize anyone was near until she felt | ing time here with me. Oh, no, a her head. "My pie'll burn if I go John Wendell's arm around her minute-if she says she has to into it. But before I run back shoulders and his hearty kiss stay with her father and the boy, and she probably will, you tell her "John, are you crazy? If any I'm here to look after them!"

She smiled after him, yet saw his tall figure in a blur, for, for the third time in this afternoon,

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-Adlai will be branded as "millionaire Johnson forces to recapture Con-

E. Stevenson has given the cue to the strategy which the "loyal opposition" on Capitol Hill will adopt when it feels that it is time to harry the Eisenhower admin-

Even before his witty, charming and good-natured New York address, the Democrats in Congress had decided to brand the renovated GOP as the "party of wealth.'

With his great gift of language, Stevenson improved upon the Rayburn-Johnson line of attack, He gave it a positive push, whereas their approach had been merely critical and negative. In an address approaching the appeal of r'DR's finest fireside talks, Stevenson defined the Democrats as "the party with a heart" and "the party of the poor."

This will be the line of attack against President Eisenhower's attempt to promote conservative and economic policies at Washington. Every proposal from the White House for revision of labor, tax, tariff and allied laws

legislation.' BELLIGERENTS - Two rugged Texans - former House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Majority leade. Lyndon Johnson-are chiefly responsible for the Democrats' decision to adopt an attitude of belligerency rather than one of complete cooperation. Both legislators had long talks with the 1952 presidential nominee at New York and during

his visit to Washington. This determination will be reflected when and if the Reed taxcutting measure reaches the floor of the House and Senate. The White House and the Republican leadership have made clear that they want no action on this proposal until after the budget has been balanced, or at least whittled down by about \$5 billion.

But the Democrats intend to back Representative Reed, regardless of the White House-Treasury attitude. As the "party with a heart" and the "party of the poor," they cannot do other-

Should the president boldly and openly oppose tax reduction, this issue might enable the Rayburngress next year.

SALESMAN - With Anglo-American relations undergoing a slight strain as a result of Eisenhower-Dulles sharp and aggressive foreign policy, the canny diplomats at 10 Downing Street have shipped a new kind of ambassador to Washington - Sir Roger Makins. He is the best salesman England ever had in this country, a complete contrast to his predecessors.

British emissaries in the past, such as Sir Ronald Lindsay and Lord Halifax, have been cold, stiff, aloof grenadiers - figures out of the dark Middle Ages. They rarely appeared in public. They never entertained except when His or Her Majesties visited the apital. They made no attempt to understand us, or to interpret their country to us.

A SCHOLAR-Sir Roger does things differently. He has served here in various positions since the early twenties. He married an American girl, the daughter of Dwight Davis, former secretary

Ray Tucker of war. Their five childen bring

a strange sound to the pseudocastle embassy on Massachusetts Avenue which the staid structure has not heard in years-the patter of baby feet.

Besides being a human person, Sir Roger is a scholar in the British tradition, an honor graduate of All Souls' College. Here is a recent Makins statement which, diplomatically but definitely, expresses England's fear and distrust of our increasingly stern attitude toward Russia: "We have got to be something more than just allies, or the structure may not hold together.

lies to fight against. 'It must be our object in NATO to achieve something more than a mere aggregation of military forces.

" 'Give me,' said Napoleon, 'al-

that it is necessary to establish an organic relationship. 'But there must be something stronger in the Atlantic grouping than what Rudyard Kipling called 'ties of common funk.' important though these undoubtedly

"I do not mean to imply here

That great entertainer Joe E.

acle, looked faintly depressed when Sizes Small, Medium, Large he returned from his doctor. His wife asked anxiously, "Well, did he discover what you had?" "Almost," sighed Goodman. "I had twenty-two dollars and he charged me twenty.

sophomore as the college dean told him he was expelled, "I always heard this college turned out fine men-and I'm the finest you've turned out yet!"

Ohio Federation District

Calendar

and Miss Margie Carmean.

parish house

in the Methodist church.

Ritt, 150 W. Union St.

321 E. Union St.

charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Helen Pickens, den mother

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

neth Shepler, Circleville Route 1.

THURSDAY

Richard Plum, 112 Reber Ave.

Mrs. Ray Davis Directs Session

Approximately 30 clubwomen WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, 8 from Circleville, Lancaster, Chillicothe, Jackson, Oak Hill, Nelsonville, and Athens were present for the district meeting of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, Thursday at Memorial Hall.

Mirs. Ray W. Davis, of Circleville, second vice-president of the Ohio Federation, was in charge of plans for the meeting, which convened Thursday morning.

The group formulated plans for the continued sale of "Inside Ohio", the magazine sponsored by the Federation designed to "translate and disseminate information on public affairs; proposed legislation, economics of enterprise, natal resources and people"

Reservations for the luncheon BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28. held in the Mecca Dining room were in charge of Mrs. Sterling Po-

This district will be organized be- EMMETT'S CHAPEL WOMAN'S tween the northern and southern sections for the sale of the magazine by Mrs. Helen Jones Toner of Oak Hill and Mrs. Poling, who are district chairmen for the maga-

Children's Shop Opening To Be Held Saturday

"The Children's Shop", a newly Cub Pack 205 established store catering to the clothing needs of younger children. Conducts Program will open Saturday at 151 W. Main

Tastefully decorated in shades of ing Thursday evening with Pack and trimmed in white, with white ruffled curtains, the store will be operated by Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes and

It will offer children's clothing from the layette through six 6-x. The store features boys and girls suits, dresses, coats, socks, hats, underwear and night clothing, many models in nylon and other Mrs. Charles Mowery. no-iron materials. They also plan to carry stuffed toys, blankets and

Degree Work Is Given At Grange

Degree work was given at the and Vernus Reichmanus, gold and chairman. ferred the third degree and the Den 5, Johnny Adkins, first year and Mrs. Grace Wentworth, an ar- Farland and son, Ronnie, Mrs. girls degree team conferred the fourth dgeree on Enos Fosnaugh. David McDonald, bear badge. Ray Plum had charge of the girls

was present and urged the Grange to join the Community Service contest. James Archer was installed

Refreshments were served by the bruary committee with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunkel as chairmen.

Meats should be carved across the grain. Steaks are an exception to this rule. They may be carved with the grain. Roasts carve more easily if allowed to "set" in a warm place 30 to 45 minutes after they come from the oven.





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Work Of Junior Woman's Club p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Karshner, Circleville Told In Report

EAST MOUND ST. HOME AND Included in the annual report Hospital, Twig 1, 8 p. m. in the being made by Mrs. Milton Patterhome of Mrs. Edgar Carmean son, president of Circleville Junior be the assisting hostess. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23, Woman's Club to Ohio Federation 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. of Women's Clubs, with which the group is affiliated, are several outstanding items of community serv-PICKAWAY COUNTY. WOMEN'S

Republican Club, Washington Lincoln covered dish dinner and sponsored by the group in Septem- where they visited Mrs. Carothers' program at noon in the Episcopal ber, the club has on deposit in a daughter and son in law, Mr. and GIRL SCOUT BOARD OF DIRECtors will meet at 8 p. m. Monday the new Berger hospital wing.

The club's plans for the near fu-8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Anna fund being set up as an award to and Mike spent Wednesday eveeducation in nursing or elementary et, Gary and Jeff of Stoutsville. Society of Christian Service, 2 education.

p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ken-EBENEZER CIRCLE, 2 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, They also plan a visit to Chillicothe home at 150 W. Union St. Veteran's hospital in Marca for volunteer service. They have con- Mrs. O. J. Towers, 321 E. Union GROUP F OF THE WOMAN'S AS- tributed to a fund which supplies St., will be hostess to members of sociation of the Presbyterian cigarettes for hospitalized service- the Ebenezer Circle at 2 p. m. Wedchurch, 2:30 p. m. in the home of men. A subscription to "Inside nesday. Mrs. Orrin Brown will be Mrs. David Yates, 145 Montclair Ohio" has been sent to Circleville the assisting hostess. high school and another is to be sent to a Pickaway County service-

youngsters from the Children's tion of the Presbyterian church at Cub Pack 205 of the Presbyter- dren's play, which they sponsor ian church held its monthly meet- each spring.

Navajo Indians, a Pan-American brown, flamingo, blue and yellow master, Dr. R. E. Hedges in student and the Ohioana Library Frankfort, were recent guests of as a new member. are benefiting this year from funds Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Metcalf of Den 3 provided the program, raised by the club. They have as- Circleville Route 3. which was an Indian ritual dance. sisted in local fund raising cam-Den chief, Terry Barthelmas intro- paigns, and two members of the duced and explained the meaning club serve as district chairmen in the Ohio Federation.

of Den 3, was assisted by Mrs. Ray Group A Meet Davis, Mrs. Orson Patrick and Held In Church Those receiving awards during

the evening in Den 1 were Billy Members of Group A of the Woman's Association of the Presby- Sabine Mount, wolf badge and bobcat pin; Gary Harrison and Harry Justice, terian church met Thursday afternoon in the church parlor.

Den 3, Bob Shadley, lion badge, conducted by Mrs. John Eshelman, gifts.

ceting of the Nebraska Grange silver arrow; Den 4, Brian Bell, During the program, which was Harry Sabine and son, Tom, Miss reld Tuesday evening. Officers con- wolf badge and golden arrow; and in charge of Mrs. Donald Mitchell Norma Keaton, Mrs. Robert Mc-

The next pack meeting will be period followed. held March 19 with Den 4 in home of Mrs. Jasper Hedges.

Personals

ety of Christian Service will meet In Hedges Home at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Circleville Route 1. Mrs. Cora Hood will

W. Mound St., Mrs. M. E. Carothers of E. Union St. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Millirons of Ashland, have returned from a trip to Tex-As a result of the variety show as. They returned via Elgin, Ill., special fund, approximately half Mrs. Russell Lape. They also visiters and son of Montgomery, Ill.

ture include improvements at the Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland Jr. Youth Canteen and a scholarship and children, David, Danny, Donna be presented to a 1953 high school ning with Mr. and Mrs. Roger girl graduate, who will continue her Smith and children, Jimmie, Jan-

A year round project of the club Mrs. Anna Ritt will be hostess includes saving postage stamps for to members of Berger hospital servicemen in Veteran's hospitals. | Guild 28 at 8 p. m. Tuesday in her

Mrs. David Yates, 145 Montclair Ave., will entertain members of The club also annually entertains Group F of the Woman's Associa-Home as their guests for the chil- 2:30 p. m. Thursday in her home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pancake and Mrs. William J. Price all of

Audrey Sabine Feted At Party

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland Jr. of Circleville Route 2 entertained in their home recently for the occasion of the eleventh birthday anniversary of their niece, Audrey

A large heart shaped cake was baked by her great aunt, Mrs. Al-Den 2 awards went to Joe Rooney Mrs. Adrian Yates led devotions bert Waites and refreshments were and Dickie Scranton, bear badge; and a brief business meeting was served after the guest opened her

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. "How" A question and answer Joan, Louis, and Clark II, the honor guest, the host and hostess and The next meeting will be in the their children, David, Danny, Donna and Isaac II.

Garden Club Has Meeting

Members of the Ashville Garden Club held their February meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter Hedges. Mrs. William Cromley presided Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Millirons of over the business session. Plans were discussed for the March meeting, when the club will observe its hostess at the close of the meeting. fifteenth anniversary.

The meeting will be held in the Ashville Lutheran church, March 12, following a cooperative dinner. By Mrs. Peters Charles Will of Circleville will be enough money to furnish a room in ed the Rev. and Mrs. Grant Caroth- the guest speaker and guest night will be observed.

> A donation was voted to the Red Cross and a bake sale was planned for March 28.

Mrs. George McDowell opened the program and gave comments concerning Abraham Lincoln. Mrs. A. W. Graham spoke of her recent visit to the gardens of Harold Weaver in Basil. Mr. Weaver is a specialist in rose growing and has won many prizes.

Mrs. A. B. Albertson presented paper entitled, "The Relation of Birds and Animals to Plants." She stated that the garden would not be complete without the birds, nor the woodland without the small animals. She explained how some insects help and others prevent growth in the garden and how some animals scatter seed. She added that many animals and birds depend on plant life for food and also for protection, showing that there is a planned balance in nature.

Mrs. A. E. Black was accepted

Saltcreek Club Meeting Is Held Civic Club Meet Conducts Meeting

Saltcreek Town and Country Club was held at the home of Mrs. Dow sided and Mrs. Mildred Parker led home of Mrs. J. E. Courtright with display and demonstration of hand the group in the Pledge of Allegi-

eu corresponding secretary to the ness meeting . I the devotionals ideas. The home demonstration sister club, Avon Junior Womens were given by Mrs. Werner Stuck, agent demonstrated and explained Club, in Avon. Nov. 18, 1953, was

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Reichelderfer, March 10.

Refreshments were served by the

Dinner Given

Tenants of the George E. Peters Farms and their families were guests of Mrs. George E. Peters, Wednesday evening, when she entertained with dinner in the party room at Tink's Tavern

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Galloway and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betz and family, Clarence Reams and family, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Jordon, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fenstermarker of Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy

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Ashville Women's Saltcreek Group

West. Mrs. Wayne Luckhart pre- Women's Civic Club was held in the The project for the day was the

set as a tentative date for a bazaar to the March of Dimes, \$5 to Ohio- using cane, plastic, raffia, and the state program for hospitalized in chairs and stools. This will be veterans. Resignations of Mrs. Fred Engle and Mrs. Vaughn Morrison, who are leaving Ashville, Rector, Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. were accepted and Mrs. Marvin Mumee was received as a new entine Mrs. Judson Beougher, Mrs.

> Appointed to serve on a project committee were Mrs. Lowell Cooper, Mrs. Harry Margulis, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Sterling Poling and Charles Trone and Miss Nelle Oes-

> The program consisted of a reading by Mrs. Felix Dore' and a talk on the history of puppetry and the umbus schools. Mrs. Michael is Michael, an art instructor in Col- tion of puppetry.

Regular monthly meeting of the Is Held In Home Mrs Clarence Maxson was host-altereek Town and Country Club Is Held In Home ess to the Saltereek Home Demon-February meeting of the Ashville stration Group Tuesday afternoon. made articles recently completed twenty members present. Mrs. or under construction. Practical ap-Ralph Cloud presided at the busi- plication was made of some of the The club voted a donation of \$25 variations of weaving and tying in ana Library Association, and \$5 to Hongkong grass for making seats

the project for the April meeting. Those present were Mrs Dwight William Defenbaugh, Mrs. Joe Val-Claude Crawford, Mrs. Gene Crawford, Mrs. Robert Bower, Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter, Mrs. E. J. Fischer and daughter, Mrs. Emerson Minor, Mrs. Harley Lutz, Mrs. Sayre and Mrs. Maxson.

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How Jesus Answered Questions

HIS REPLIES SILENCED HIS ENEMIES

Scripture-Matthew 22:15-46.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

WE ALL ask questions. We begin in early childhood when we are filled with curiosity to know the what and the why of everything we see or hear, in order to gain a knowledge of this strange world in which we find ourselves. We go to school and then the teachers ask us questions to discover what our young minds retain of the subjects which have

been taught us. The questioning does not cease when we become adult. In fact, there are more questions, more important ones, that keep us asking all our lives. We ask questions about religion that we may know the truth and live by its teachings. We ask about right and wrong and justice, and we try to solve our personal problems by the knowledge obtained

by our questionings. In our free country we ask questions of the lawmakers whom we have elected to make and administer our laws, and give them our approval or disapproval at the polls at the next election. Do we appreciate fully this great privi-

However, Jesus, whose life on

"Never man so spake."-John 7:46.

earth is our example and answer | seven brothers married and then to our moral queries, was asked questions merely to discover if in His answers He would say somecase; they said, the second brother thing by which they could trap was wed to the woman and he, Him to His death. His wise and too, died, and the next brother brilliant answers usually silenced married her. One by one the His tormentors. brothers each married the same woman, all died, and finally the

After taking counsel with one another as to how they could entangle Jesus in His own words, the Pharisees sent some of their disciples with the Herodians (possibly principally Sadducees), to ask Him if it was lawful to give tribute unto Caesar or not? Under the dominance of Rome Jews were naturally resentful and

The messengers of the Phariflattering words: "Master, we know that Thou are true, and teachest the way of God in truth, neither carest Thou for any man: for Thou regardest not the person of men.

"Tell us, therefore, what thinkest thou? Is it lawful to give bribute unto Caesar or not?" Jesus knew what was in their

bicked hearts, and He said: "Why tempt ye Me, ye hypocrites?" He then asked someone to bring

Church Briefs

Saturday evening will be "Youth who will tell of her life and her calling into Christian service.

"World Day of Prayer" will be observed at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in Sales Changed Five Points Methodist church. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Ewing Ross of Circleville, and special music will be presented by the choir, directed by Mrs. Raymond Hanawalt and Mrs. Joe Armen- grade corn.

held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Stoutsville Lutheran church with the Rev. George Zinn as guest imum effect in the grain markets.

Guest speaker for worship services Sunday in Ashville and Hedges Chapel Methodist churches will be Johnathan Lyall of Allehabad, India, a stude in Ohio State University. The Rev. A. B. Albertson is absent, assisting the two Methodist ministers in W. Lafayette in the united evangelistic mission.

Special missionary service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Saitcreek Valley Pilgrim Holiness church. Mrs. Margaret Hankins.

| Him a coin, and when He had it in His hand, He said, "Whose isthis image and superscription?"

They answered: Caesar's. "Then saith He unto them, render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's."

They marveled at His answer which gave them nothing by which they could accuse Him, and they left Him and went their way.

What are the things we owe to 'Caesar," in other words to those in authority-to our government and society? We owe obedience to the laws of our land; we should gladly pay for the things we buy and which our business men provide. We should pay our taxes and also help support various philanthropic or cultural agencies which are designed to benefit all

our fellow citizens. And to God we owe obedience to His will even if it means selfsacrifice; we owe to Christ a faith in Him and our most earnest efforts to live as He did while He was among men.

Then came Sadducees to Him asking a most ridiculous question -what we would call a "hypothetical" one. If the oldest of

MEMORY VERSE

died, the law said the second brother should marry the woman and bring forth children. In this

woman herself passed away. Whose wife, they asked, would she be in the Resurrection? Jesus rebuked them for not knowing the Scriptures and the power of God. In the Resurrection, He told them, there is neither marrying nor giving in marriage, but all are as angels. And a m.; Sunday school, 10 a m the Scriptures say that God is not

living. They were astonished at His doctrine.

The next question, concerning the greatest commandment, is discussed very fully in our next les- a. m son, so we will not devote space to it today. The last question, that 9:30 a. m. the Pharisees were unable to answer, will also be discussed in the lesson of March 1, and as our space here is filled, we will leave that one, too, to the next lesson.

who has been a missionary in British West Indies and in other countries, will be guest speaker.

Night" in Ringgold church of the Bloomfield Methodist charge is The Rev. Earl Cowen of South speaker for the special program Mansfield Methodist district during the current evangelistic mission.

Off-Grade Corn

WASHINGTON (#-The Agriculture Department announced plans today to try to avoid depressing the market with its sales of off-

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school, 10:30 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge Tarlton - Worship services, 9:30

Ashville-Scroto Chapel EUB Charge

Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m Wednesday

Scioto Chapel - Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40

Heidelberg Reformed Church Rev George Zinn, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship service, 10:45 a. m. Mt. Carmel Church Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; worship service, 2:30 p. m.

> New Holland Methodist Church

Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. William H Bailey, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worsbip service, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor

Ashville - Worship service, 9:15 Lockbourne-Worship service, 11 sees began their question with the | the God of the dead, but of the a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

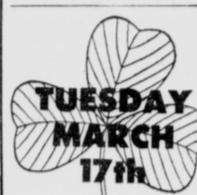
> Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. A. B. Albertson. Pastor Ashville - Worship service 10:45

Hedges Chapel-Worship service,

Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. Allan Garner, Pastor St John's - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. St. Paul's - Worship service,

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worship service, 9:15 a m.; Sunday

Derby Methodist Charge Rev. Lowell Nihizer, Pastor St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton-Derby - Worship service, 9:30 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship a service, 10:30 a. m.

Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor a. m.

Drinkle - Worship services, 11 Oakland - Worship services, 8

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

10:30 a m.

ship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday. Darbyville Nazarene Church

Pherson - Sunday school, 9:45

Saltcreek Valley

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor

Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m Art Westbury, Supt., worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge Rev. Robert St. Clair Pastor Commercial Point - Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:30 a. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday followed by choir practice at 8:15 p. m.

Hebron-Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:15 a. m. vices, 8 p. m. when no worship service is held; Class meeting 10:15 a. m. Concord - Sunday school 10:15 Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

a m.; worship service 11:30 a. m.

every other Sunday. Darbyville - Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:30 Mt. Pleasant - Worship service, a. m. when no worship service is 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30

Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor Ringgold - Sunday school, 9:30 school, 10 a. m.

9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; revival services at 9:45 a. m. Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Prayer meet-

ing at 7:30 p. m Wednesday. Pleasant View - Sunday school, Morris - Sunday school, 9:30 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.

m., Sunday school, 10:30 a m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Five Points - Sunday school, Thursday.

a. m.: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. ently on the wane, on the basis of Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed- reports from the 48 states. nesday, followed by council meet-

Millport Chapet Rosa Anderson, Superintendent Sunday school. 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor South Bloomfield - Sunda chool, 9:30 a. m. Shadeville - Sunday school, 10

Walnut Hill - Sunday school, 10 Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10, sity. He died Thursday.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle

Rev Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday evening evangelistic ser-Wednesday prayer meeting, 8

Emmett Chapel Methodist Charge Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor

Springbank - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. Emmett Chapel - Sunday

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Flu Epidemic Said On Wane

WASHINGTON (A) - The Public Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Health Service said today new Thursday, followed by council data on deaths in a number of cities suggest "the current out-Dresbach - Sunday school, 9:30 break of influenza is not quite as a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. mild as first reports seem to in-

However, a public health official Pontious - Worship service, 9:30 said the epidemic now is appar-

The weekly communicable disease summary said deaths from influenza and pneumonia in 58 reporting cities for the week ending Feb. 7 totalled 610.

It said this was an increase for the fifth consecutive week and the highest total for any one week during the influenza outbreaks of the last four years.

OSU Prof Dies

COLUMBUS (A)-Funeral services will be held Saturday for Wendell Paddock, 86, professor emeritus of horticulture at Ohio State Univer-

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WASHINGTON (#) - One of the most puzzling things President Ei- He is 54, Miss Elder 47. senhower has said since taking of-Union message Feb. 2-was on the Azores. bjeet of war time secret agree-

By putting together various statements since then, this seems to be what he had in mind: He wants Congress to denounce Russia, which has been roundly detry, for breaking agreements.

ments which are really still secret gators. the sense of not being known. Some parts of the Roosevelt-Churchill - Stalin agreements in 1945 were kept secret for awhile.

people in the Eastern European countries, now under Russia's heel but then just being freshly liber- the government to say everything ated from the Nazis, should choose agreed to was repudiated.

Russia violated this agreement lites of these countries.

Eisenhower has expressed belief that denunciation of Russia as an agreement-breaker will give anti-Communist people among the satellites renewed hope of freedom.

But hope seems all they can expect right now. Communists control them so completely that nothing short of war seems capable freeing them soon. And no one in the Eisenhower administration is talking of war.

of secret agreements, Eisenhower was trying to live up to a pledge contained in the Republican campaign platform of last July. It said:

States, under Republican leader- be liberated." ship, will repudiate all commit-Sents contained in secret understandings such as those of Yalta which aid Communist enslavements. It will be made clear, on the highest authority of the President and the Congress, that United States policy, as one of its peaceful purposes, looks happily forward to the genuine independence of those captive peoples."

The word "repudiate" is farreaching. If this country tried to epudiate one agreement made with Russia, the Communists, if, it served them, could promptly reoudiate other agreements which might hurt this country.

Berlin is a good example. The Americans, British and Russians made wartime agreements on dividing up Berlin and Germany. American officials in Berlin this week said not all those agreements have been published.

When it came time for him to deliver his message Feb. 2, Eisenhower did not go so far as to talk of "repudiating" agreements. This is what he said:

"...We shall never acquiesce in the enslavement of any people in order to purchase fancied gain for ourselves. I shall ask the Congress at a later date to join in an appropriate resolution making clear that this government recognizes no end of commitment contained in recret understandings with foreign governments which permit this kind of enslavement

But from the language, no one could tell for sure what Eisenhower meant or what agreements he might have in mind or whether he meant some war-time agreements still secret.

So reporters asked for clarificaion when he held his first presi-Zential news conference this week. Then, for the first time, he used the word "repudiate." He said he didn't assume it was desirable for





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"He said I was too old for himthat he wanted a young chick," me a gray-haired old beg." King did not contest the action.

Miss Elder's Atlantic flight endfice-it was in his State of the ed in a forced landing in the

3 Liquor Aides Given Suspensions

COLUMBUS, O. O. - The state liquor director, winding up an in- 171 deaths reported for the county nounced in the past by this coun- vestigation on reports of a "shake- during 1952-approximately 35 per down" of a Columbus permit hold- cent of the total. The campaign And this week Eisenhower said er, today announced 30-day sus- against this killer is symbolized by Marines Chip In he personally knows of no agree- pensions for three liquor investi- the plastic hearts you see in the

Director William C. Bryant said ville and other communities. he had suspended Stanley Bonnes, land; Stanley J. Delhart, 37, of weekend-is another donation to-The three men agreed that the Cleveland, and Roland Tague, 34, ward a cause that's close to all of of New Lexington.

their own governments in free elec- It was at this conference that Eisenhower said he, personally, ed at a goal o \$2,054. knows of no agreements still seby making Communist-ruled satel- cret only in the sense the Senate money raised will be used in cen-

les held his news conference the and education programs of the following day, he said no "repu- American Heart Association. diation of any legally effective agreements" was intended. Making it clear that Eisenhower was Dartmouth drive. The campaign is proposing a joint resolution by Congress, Dulles said:

"The ... declaration by the Congress and the President has two primary purposes: One is to reg. Ferries Readied ister dramatically what we be-When he first raised the subject lieve to be the many breaches by SANDUSKY A-Harold J. Neuthe Soviet Union of the war-time man, who operates ferry boats in understandings; and, secondly, to the summer to Kelleys, South Bass register equally dramatically the and Middle Bass Islands, said todesire and hope of the American day "we probably can get started "The government of the United people that the captive people shall within six or seven weeks" be-

Heart Deaths Cited In Plea

Warning that heart disease was the top killer in Pickaway County last year, Mayor Ed Amey remindshe testified yesterday. "He called ed the public Friday that the 1953 Heart Fund is going into the closing week.

> "The fight against heart disease is a health problem that should be everybody's concern," Amey said, "but we in Pickaway County should be especially alert to the cause of the Heart Fund drive. Last year, heart disease resulted in more deaths than any other cause in the county.

"Heart disease caused 61 of the business places throughout Circle-

"Every contribution-as the drive of Independence, near Cleve- moves into its final days next us. Closer, unfortunately, than Dimes. some of us today realize."

> THE HEART FUND drive in Pickaway County this year is aim-

Seventy-five per cent of all the has not formally approved all of tral Ohio for research work on heart disease. The remainder will than \$3 per man. But when Secretary of State Dul- be used to help finance research

Chairman of the drive here this year is Edward J. Frericks of sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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George H. Thomas of Cincinnati, Columbus Commandery in that stead of quantity. March 14, and Russell Davis of Powell, grand standard bearer, will inspect Marion Commandery on

\$72,692 For Polio

WITH FIRST MARINE DIVI-SION, Korea W - The fighting Leathernecks of the First Marine Division in Korea chipped in a total of \$72,692 for the March of

Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Pollack is forwarding the money to March of Eat cottage cheese and crackers Dimes headquarters in New York. instead of cookies and cake. Dress It is the largest amount contributed it up with bits of pickles, olives or in 1953 by any division fighting in

pockets for an average of more healthful dessert-and so does

Elinor Williams'

"You are what you eat," says an old proverb. And it's a fact that the Circleville Commandery will be food you eat can help to clear pim- on his pet - a chibuahua. inspected here next Thursday by ply or oily skin, making your com-Robert H. Pausch of Columbus, plexion, hair and figure more at- damages from mail carrier John tractive-as well as building good J. Clark in a suit filed in Circuit

grand captain general, will inspect body needs-a matter of quality in- found.

Instead of nibbling candy or potato chips while you read, eat carrot sticks. Sliced thin and crisped

soda shop with the crowd-choose fruit drinks. They're good at home, and frozen fruit concentrates make them easy to prepare.

If you really want to clear a pimply face, steer clear of sweets. Eat raisins and other fruits for energygiving snacks. Avoid chocolate.

green pepper, if you like-chopping them and mixing them with the The Marines dipped into their cheese. This also serves as a

Mailman Is Sued By Dog Owner

CUMBERLAND, Md. P-The mailman's continuing battle with dogs took a reverse twist here today. A dog owner sued a mailman for a "vicious and wanton" attack

David T. Tharp sought \$5,000

Sharp's suit charged that Clark "viciously and wantonly stamped The trick is to choose between- the dog to death" and futher meal snacks that have the proteins, quoted the mailman as declaring vitamins and calcium that your he'd kill all the dogs and cats he

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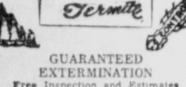
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hunting program at Gahanna, which ended its third year of oper- mutually helpful to local hunters The Hoosiers tied three times, He said the Gahanna Club patrols Fall. the farms cooperating in the con-

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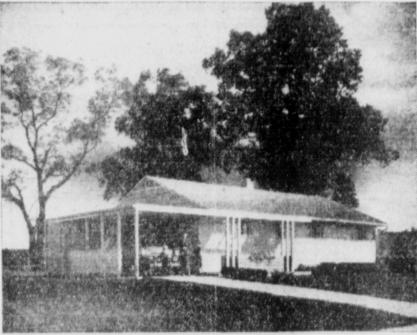
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The club hopes to have a project

possession of a conference title. and farmers in operation by next with Michigan, Purdue and Iowa in

NEXT MEETING in the study series will be March 19, when Game Protector Ollie Neimeyer of Marion County and Cleon Webb of played more than 12 games. Circleville, game manager for the fifth district, will be speakers.

youths of the FFA chapters of Walnut and Jackson Township schools. As a final part of Thursday's bus- Don Schlundt, 6-9 center. He has Picklesimer with 18. the five-day convention of League tempts, and has pumped in 97 field of Ohio Sportsmen beginning Wed- goals out of 212 tries for a .458 pernesday in Columbus.

iness. Robert Wolfe, Association scored a record-making 118 free secretary, was named delegate to throws, missing only 22 of 140 at-

centage.

basketball record.

ed in the Big Ten.

and at Minnesota March 7.

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1925-26, and with Purdue in 1927-

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These heifers were carefully selected and are of extra good quality. Bang's tested. -TWO JERSEY COWS-Jersey cow, 5 years old, giving good flow of milk, bred; recently lost a decision to welter-

Jersey cow, 5 years old, heavy springer. -FARM MACHINERY-TRACTORS and RELATED EQUIPMENT - New Farmall M tractor, 1952 model never been used; Farmall M tractor, 1951 model, with cultivators, used only one season; Ford tractor complete with cab, 1952 model (used only 150 hours); IHC 2M corn picker, 1952 model; IHC two-bottom, Snowshoe Hares 14-in, tractor breaking plow, on rubber; IHC power mower,

IHC side delivery rake; IHC 7-ft. tractor disc; heavy duty farm wagon on rubber with bed; farm wagon on rubber with bed; two-row rotary hoe; tractor trailer; four feed bula, Trumbull, Geauga and Portracks; cattle mineral box; two water tanks; two winter hog age counties. fountains; summer hog fountain; hog troughs; panels; two rolls of new hog fence; odd lot posts; odd lot of dimen- from the state more than 70 years sion lumber; roll of corn crib wire; log chains; grease dis- ago with the progress of civilizapenser; two aluminum scoops; small hand tools, etc.

-FEEDS-

cutting alfalfa; 250 bales second and third cutting alfalfa; 1400 bales of straw; 50 bushels Lincoln soybeans; 10 bush-

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chance to set an all-time Big Ten onds of play when Marion Rhoades Pirates and the Deers, however. collected a bucket on a jump shot Pickaway has the theoretical Undefeated in 12 conference to deadlock the score at 2-2; and in edge in the title playoff: first begames, the hustling Hoosiers are the closing minutes of play when cause of having rested since it defore winding up the campaign. down to 10 points.

Such a feat would give them an Williamsport broke from the ear- tory over the Williamsporters. 18-0 conference record, unduplicat- ly deadlock to register a 17-11 advantage at the end of the first pe- 57-51 setback last Thursday in a Only two of their remaining riod of play and racing into a 34-24 thrilling winners' bracket semifinal games will be played away from edge at the half. home. They are at Illinois Feb. 28

. . . pile up the points during the third | Pirates, to mow down its next three stanza, boosting their margin to 13 foes in a row by comparatively points on a 49-36 tally to enter the comfortable margins. final period.

Only six teams have ever gone deficit about midway through the sary, to be held at 7:30 p. m. Satthrough the Big Ten season undefeated in 48 years, and none has quarter, although rallying in the fi- urday. nal minutes to cut the Williamsport Indiana entertains Ohio State (6. edge to 10 points as the game Wardell 7) Saturday while Illinois (10-2) is ended.

at Iowa (4-8), Wisconsin (6-7) at Tim Timberlake racked up 25 Also to attend that session are Michigan (2-10) and Purdue (3-10) points for his Deers during the fracas to reap game scoring laur-Leading the Hoosiers surge is els, aided by Teammate Bob

> Jackson's scoring effort was headed by Hobie Holbrook with 14 counters, with Teammate Rhoades chalking up 13. The 'Cats played without the services of Bob Hoover in the test. Thursday's play resulted in the

fourth-place squad, while the 'Cats' Thursday settled into third place. Only about 800 fans were on hand in Thursday's playoff for champion

bracket honors. Tourney Manager Robert Seward said only 368 adults and 234 students paid, while another 200 seats were filled by passes. . . .

A MUCH larger crowd is expect-

Rio Grande's Two Troubles Erased Are

RIO GRANDE (P-Coach Newt) Oliver of Rio Grande College, the second of two headaches cleared 34 away, went back to work today on his basketball schedule for next season. Rio Grande Thursday sent a

check for \$500 to Delberg Disler, 43 Oakland City, Ind., college athletic easy moments when stories circu-

lated that Clarence (Bevo) Francis,

his scoring machine, intended to leave the school unless Oliver scheduled bigger-name opponents. Francis later assured his coach he Just to show his heart was in the right place, Bevo poured in 63 points Thursday night as Rio Grande trounced Lees College of Kentucky, 128-57, in Chillicothe. Bevo boosted his national collegi-

points in 34 games, all of them Rio Grande victories. Rio Grande faces Wilberforce University in the Cleveland Arena 69 March 4, a game scheduled after

ate season scoring record to 1,709

the Oakland City agreement. "I know I was wrong in scheduling the game at Cleveland when I had the other contract arranged, Oliver said, "but I was on a spot and I did what I thought was best.

Toledo Granted

TOLEDO (P-Toledo's first major televised boxing show, Feb. 28 at the Sports Arena, will be headlined by Carmen Basilio, Canastota, N. Y., welterweight, and Vic Cardell, Hartford, Conn., veteran who weight champion Kid Gavilan.

The Cardell-Basilio bout, a 10rounder which will be carried by the ABC network, was approved by the Toledo Boxing Commission Thursday.

7-ft. cut, belt driven and power lift; IHC Model 200 manure Due For Return

COLUMBUS (A-The Ohio Wildlife Council will release snowshoe rabbits in swamp areas in Ashta-

The unusual breed disapeared tion. The council's plan to transport the 230 animals from New Brunswick, Can., will cost \$1,000.

3200 bushels of corn in the crib; 700 bales of choice third **ABC** Tournament Draws 43,000

of bowling, the American Bowling ball pact. Congress tournament, will open a The university Senate, the high of 43,000 entries.

(Continued from Page One) | ed for the Friday night clash of the

second because of its earlier vic-

The Pirates handed the Deers a contest.

Williamsport, on the other hand, DEER MARKSMEN continued to has picked up after the loss to the

Friday's possible championship contest will begin at 7:30 p. m., In the last canto, the Jackson 'Cats trailed by a 20-point, 63-43 with the playoff game, if neces-

Williamsport Metzger Picklesimer Mowery Rhoades nson Totals 2 3 Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Williamsport 17 34 49 11 24 36

Referees-Rhoads and Martin WILLIAMSPORT-JACKSON Play-By-Play FIRST QUARTER

Mowery, push shot. Rhoades, jump shot. Picklesimer, push shot. Wardell, push shot. Timberlake, hook shot. Henson, free throw. Picklesimer, free throw, McFarland, hook shot, McFarland, free throw. McFariand, free throw.
Picklesimer, free throw.
Holbrook, hook shot.
Picklesimer, free throw.
McFarland, free throw.
Wardell, set shot.
Smith, layup.
Timberlake, jump shot.
Picklesimer, layup. SECOND QUARTER Mowery, free throw. Timberlake, hook shot. Timberlake, jump shot. Rhoades, free throw. Wardell, bunny. Holbrook, free throw

Timberlake, free throw. McFarland, jump shot. Mowery, free throw. Picklesimer, jump shot. Timberlake, push shot. Timberlake, free throws. Henson, jump shot. Holbrook, free throw. Rhoades, push shot. 20 Rhoades, push shot. 22 Henson, push shot. 22 Mowery, set shot. 24 Rhoades, bunny. THIRD QUARTER Timberlake, push shot. Timberlake, jump shot. Timberlake, bunny.

Wardell, push shot. Metzger, free throw. Neff, layup. Timberlake, free throws.
Mowery, set shot.
Rhoades, jump shot.
Holbrook, free throw. Henson, push shot. Holbrook, free throw. FOURTH QUARTER

FOURTH QUARTER
Downs, layup.
Picklesimer, free throws,
Henson, free throw.
Timberlake, push shot.
Rhoades, jump shot.
Picklesimer, push shot.
James, free throw.
Wardell, layup.
Picklesimer, jump shot.
Picklesimer, free throw.
McFarland, layup.
Metzger, bunny.
Holbrook, jump shot.
Picklesimer, free throw.
James, free throw.
James, free throw.
McFarland, hook shot. McFarland, hook shot. Picklesimer, free throw.

49 Rhoades, jump shot 49 Wardell, free throw. 51 Smith, bunny. 53 Holbrook, hook shot. Timberlake, free throws

57 Smith, layup. 59 Henson, jump shot NACE BURNING STORY STORY

Bowling Scores

ELKS LEAGUE

Minnesota Snubs Rose Bowl Pact

MINNEAPOLIS (2-The University of Minnesota has voted against renewal of the Big Ten-Pacific CHICAGO A-The orld series Coast Conference Rose Bowl foot-

record-breaking 93-day stand in school's governing body made up of Chicago Saturday with an all-time top level faculty and administration members, Thursday cast a Bowlers competing in the ABC's negative vote on the proposal. It

golden jubilee meet will represent was the first Big Ten school to Sale Conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co. 1,298 cities in 44 states. A record take an official positive stand and Real Estate Brokers prize list of \$573,860 is offered, reaffirmed the university's position nearly \$19,500 more than last year. -en post-season games. Phone 2292 Wilmington, Ohio Lancaster 55 E. Locust St.

2 Top Teams

Seattle Declines Bid, St. Louis May Stick To Classroom Study

By BEN PHLEGAR NEW YORK (A) - The National

Teriotion Basketball Tournament, Cross, Eastern Kentucky, Niagara which lost greatly desired Seattle and St. John's of Brooklyn. to the NCAA, may lose equally

wrote its own invitation to the NIT | son

school on this road trip," Hickey NCAA tournament. said. The team has been away from St. Louis since last Friday and won't get home until Sunday. "It will be up to the university authorities," the coach continued.

"and they may think another trip back here would be too much." Hickey admitted he would like come to the NIT. "After all," he said, "New York is the Billikins' second home."

St. Louis won the NIT in 1947

and has played in it three times

since then, including last year. The NIT, which opens March 7, has corraled four of its needed dozen teams-unbeaten Seton Hall, ranked No. 1 nationally in the Associated Press poll; fourth-rank-LaSalle; ninth-ranking West-ern Kentucky; and Manhattan College of New York, No. 13 in

the poll. Manhattan came in yesterday just after Seattle, which had received an invitation, cast its lot with the NCAA. Seattle is hoping for a chance to play the University of Washington in the Western NCAA Regional Tournament, but it will have to get by a first round me with Idaho State to stay in the running.

St. Louis is unranked nationally and has only a 13-9 record.

the toughest schedules in the coun-"I think we have played one of try," Hickey said. "We lost our Over De Marco Sugar Bowl title to Louisiana

still have a chance in the Missouri | Carter. Valley Conference race which St. The bout, scheduled for 10 p. m.

Louis won last year. The Bills, with a 4-4 conference by radio and television.

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La Salle on Monday. Teams still under consideration are understood to include Duquesne, De Paul, Louisville, Oklahoma City, Holy

St. John's made a strong bid for sought after St. Louis to the class- recognition in the first half of last night's Garden doubleheader by St. Louis, tremendously popular whipping Niagara, 64-60, in one of with the New York fans, virtually its best local showings of the sea

homa A&M and Tulsa.

the conference title.

in the NCAA.

"we should be obligated to play

Hickey was asked what would

The NIT has been averaging one

entry a day since it announced

happen if St. Louis should tie for

NCAA and one to the NIT."

last night by swamping New York The NIT is known to have a slate in 1952 with the Philadelphia Stephens tripped after taking his University, 98-78, at Madison serious interest in both North Car- Phillies but his record was dipped Square Garden. But St. Louis olina State and the University of in hard luck. He lost six times Coach Eddie Hickey said he was North Carolina. But Southern Con- by one run and in three other of Subtful that a bid could be ference regulations appear to rule his games the Phillies were out both schools by barring post- blanked. "We've missed an awful lot of season competition except in the

Cage Scores

Coilege—
Ashland 77, Wooster 74
Bowl. Green 88, Bald-Wallace 67
Rio Grande 128, Lees College 57
Defiance 106, Cedarville 82
Marietta 87, Muskingum 66
Heidelberg 64, Wittenberg 57
Wilberforce 76, Kentucky State 71
Penn 71, Syracuse 67
St. Louis 98, NYU 78
Villanova 67, Siena 48
Rhode Island 90, Maine 82
Ohio High School—
Green Springs 47, Jackson 40
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West Union 75, Wayne Twp. 60
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North Lima 37, Goshen Union 27
Boston Twp. 83, Hudson 75
Revere 55, Greensburgh 51
Navarre 51, Middlebranch 34
East Sparta 58, Canal Fulton 47
Jackson Twp. 61, Greentown 46
Hebron 68, Johnstown 31
Summit Station 40, Homer 35
Forest 62, Ridgeway 61 ummit Station 40, Homer 35 orest 62, Ridgeway 61 Alger 62, Hardin Northern 50 Tallmadge 65, Kent State 44

State, which has been beaten only | NEW YORK &-George Araujo, once. We lost twice to once defeat- 22-year-old Providence, R. I. lightmatch designed to provide a May Hickey pointed out the Billikins 15 title foe for champion Jimmy

will be beamed across the nation WTVN-Ch. 6

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record, have two league games left-both at home against Okla- Pitchers' Big Pitch Now: "If we should win," Hickey said, 'I'm Gonna Have Great Year'

By BEN OLAN

Associated Press Sports Writer "Another time when that hap- down to serious spring training of the year. pened we settled it easily," he re- business in a couple of days but plied. "One team went to the so far the pitch is the usual "I'm ones in the news. gonna have a great year.'

Brooklyn Dodgers in a four-club in 1952, may have to hustle to keep five-player transaction earlier this his job, Manager Eddie Stanky week, reported to the Brooks' camp indicated. at Vero Beach, Fla., yesterday and promptly predicted he'd help the Dodgers gain their second straight National League pennant.

"If I pitch the type of ball I signing his 1953 contract, "I have for Hemus, a good chance of winning 20

Russ posted a mediocre 13-14

Washington's Bob Porterfield, another tough luck moundsman, declared at Orlando, Fla., "I'm going to come up with a really big year and kill the idea that I'm

The 28-year-old pitcher has been the victim of a broken finger, a line drive which creased his skull and another liner which hit his leg and kept him out of action a month.

At Tampa, Detroit Manager Freddie Hutchinson said the Tigers' pitching staff will be the best in the American League this season. The Bengals finished in the cellar in 1952.

Art Houtteman, Ned Garver, Ted Gray, Hal Newhouser, Bill Wight and young Bill Hoeft form the already suffered 130,000 casualties. nucleus of the Tiger mound corps.

as deep in pitching as we are," Optimism also was the order of 1943 (Teheran), and Ruben Gomez, two new hurl- China. ing acquisitions. Hiller was ob- Those truce talks were not unlike signed last month.

Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Also, a full study ought to be ed Washington at Seattle in close weight, rates a 7 to 5 favorite over Dykes intends to carry 11 flingers they did not receive such aid as games. And Brigham Young beat "Billygoat" Paddy De Marco of during the campaign, which means appears on our books. and they're leading their con- Brooklyn tonight in a 10-round he must whittle seven off the list What happened to it?

Major league hurlers will get ably is the No. 1 understatement

The hurlers weren't the only

Cardinal shortstop Solly Hemus, Russ Meyer, acquired by the who batted .268 and hit 15 homers

> "Only Red Schoendienst (second baseman) is sure of an infield spot," Stanky said, later mentioning Walt Lammers, up from Columbus, as possible competition

The first training casualty was reported at the Boston Red Sox Sarasota base. Outfielder Gene batting turn. X-rays showed he had nothing worse than a slightly sprained left ankle.

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four)

This is one of several evidences of the sabotage of the Eisenhower-Dulles policies by a State Department agency. This particular incident has already been investigated by Senator McCarthy's committee in executive session a' which, it is understood, Fast took the usual plea under the Fifth Amendment.

The Far Eastern Policy of our country involves American lives, since we are actually at war with O Soviet China in Korea and we have | N

It would do the United States no "Show me another club that is harm to have a full-dress debate on our policy, provided a full investi-Hutchinson said. No one answered. gation is made of the errors since

the day at the quarters of the New For instance, a thorough study York Giants at Phoenix, Ariz., still needs to be made of General where in the absence of President | George Marshall's activities in re-Horace Stoneham and Manager lation to the truce between the Na-Leo Durocher, Promotional Directionalists and the Communists in tor Garry Schumacher had nothing Manchuria, as a result of which the P but kind words for Frank Hiller Communists were able to conquer O

tained from Cincinnati during the the ones that for 19 months have winter and Gomez, a Puerto Rican | been taking place in Korea between | Y winter league sensation, was the United States and the Commun-

Philadelphia Athletics was wrest- made of aid to Nationalist China ling with another type of pitching even when Chiang Kai-shek was problem at West Palm Beach, our ally. The Chinese contend that

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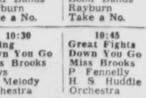
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SMU Signs New Football Coach

DALLAS, Tex. &-Chalmer E. of 18. Bobby Shantz, for one, is Woodard of McPherson College of sure of a job, he said. That prob- Kansas was named Thursday head football coach of Southern Methodist University.

> Woodard succeeds H. N. (Rusty) Russell, who resigned as coach on Feb. 1 while under fire from the



Hockey Scores

National League— Detroit 4, Montreal 1 New York 4, Chicago 2 American League— St. Louis 10, Buffalo 4 Pittsburgh 4, Providence 3

Johnstown 3, Springfield 2 International League— Cincinnati 11, Milwaukee 5 Cincinnati 11, Milwaukee 5 Troy (O.) 4, Toledo-2

MINNEAPOLIS - Corky Gonsa



Fight Results



20. European 22. Cook, as 26. For fear 27. Make cake 28. Literary 30. Disclosed 31. Stream 33. Man's 34. Distress 38. Shoshonean

> Indian 39. Elude 41. Always 42. Slant 43. People of

nobility 44. Was obligated 45. Exclamation of SOFFOW

Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

1. Appeases

2. Feathers

from a

bird

3. Before

4. Weather

station

(abbr.)

6. Openings

(anat.)

8. Seaweed

9. Not con-

13. Distant

7. Disembark

taminated

11. Coin (Jap.)

Hawaiian

15. Purchase

worship

alphabet

by south

(abbr.)

34. Southeast

18. Place of

19. Of lobes

ACROSS

1. Exclama-

weapon

together.

as words

10. Mountains

(Russ.)

13. Projecting

15. Paper sack

nickname

18. Of hearing

meat, in

an oven

composition

nickname

. Wooden pin

signal

that

tion

5. Missile

9. Runs

12. Story

14. Shield

16. Man's

17. Sun god

21. Beast of burden 23. Swiss river 24. Mosquitoes (collog.) 25. Grass 5. A Bulgarian

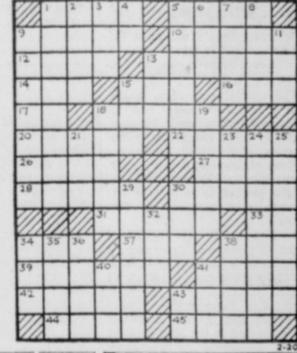
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32. Letter of the 40. Mimic 43. Father

41. Lamprey













GIMME A HAND.



--- OH, NO-GONNA

DRIVE -MAHSHELF."





HE WAS ROLLER









ging the Gulf yesterday for the

hulk of the plane, believed to

contain bodies of 29 victims still

missing. Bodies of 17 other victims

were brought to Mobile earlier in

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driving on the highway. right, but dead.

c. When following an automobile, public secrecy about them. of you; no bright lights; no unnecboth cars by getting too close.

d. When an automobile is follow- Korea, told newsmen "actions will ing you, appreciate the perils speak louder than words." ahead of you that the driver behind you may not see and do him the courtesy of signalling to him in apt

e. Do not drive so fast that you car not stop in the safe, clear distance ahead. Remember: SPEED is the greatest killer.

f. Remember: a courteous driver is always a safe driver.

Marilyn Monroe Pix Brings Cops
LOS ANGELES (P-Phil Max's

business in Marilyn Monroe calendars at \$1 a throw was gooduntil the cops horned in.

Max had one of the celebrated art works, for which Marilyn said she posed in the days before she got to be a movie star, in the window of his camera store.

The gendarmes weren't attracted through any artistic motives. There's a city ordinance forbidding the display of nude pictures that are visible from a public sidewalk. Max was at liberty today on \$500

Dairy Chief Quits

CINCINNATI (P-Walter B. Bassett Thursday resigned as president of the five Cincinnati concerns connected with Sealtest, national dairy company.

K Of P Leads Would You Like To Be Guide More Business To 30 Top Beauty Queens?

How would you like to be re- ed, and Miss Kilbourne already is sponsible for 30 beauty queens having chills. from 30 different countries, each The finalists for the 'Miss Unispeaking a different language and verse" competition are chosen each convinced she's the most from hundreds of entrants in each beautiful girl in the world?

of their dates, advise them on rest finally arrive in New York or Pickaway County motorists Frimanners and dress, get them to California for the home stretch, day were urged to join in a nation- appointments on time in a body, each already has been thoroughly wide drive for courtesy on the high- and keep them under constant sur- feted, flattered and conditioned as veillance to guard against acci- a prima donna. The special campaign, which dents, flirtations and scandals?

scheduled to end next Monday vent squabbles and hair - pullings arrived from Europe through the and make sure none of them New York terminal, and after two homesick and decided to take the frazzled nerves, eyestrain and hee-

This is the annual headache of Jane Kilbourne of Pan American eagle eye until they were delivered gene Holman, president of Stand- Sydney Ferguson, chairman of ica. The National Safety Council is World Airways who each year has into the keeping of the firm and deard Oil Co. (New Jersey). He cooperating in the drive as prelude the job of chaperoning contestants termined Red Cross women in Long thinks the profits of his company to a similar campaign to be con- for the title of "Miss Universe" ducted by the council itself next when they arrive in the United States for the grand finals in Long tension worthy of our best movie low the record 1951 earnings of

"ANY EFFORTS designed to re- Steelman Found

nities," he said. "The Knights of Steelman, ex-president Truman's Pythias are to be commended for top assistant, is still working at the White House as special assist-

and city law enforcement officers | When the Truman adminitration here in behalf of traffic safety is came to an end a month ago, Steelwell known. But we need all the man stayed on to help the new assistance civic groups can give | White House staff get organized. Presidential Press Secretary In launching the current drive, James C. Hagerty told the questhe K of P leadership called upon tioners today Steelman still is on all members to observe a Code of the job at his former salary of

Hagerty added "He's been very helpful around here."

U. S. Tells Allies Of Korean Plans

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Fb. Share your part of the road The United States told its U. N. whenever necessary to avoid an ac- Allies today about future diplomatcident. Remember, you can be ic steps planned for dealing with the Korean War, but insisted on

be courteous to the driver in front | Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabessary horn blowing; don't imperil ference with representatives of 13 countries who have sent troops to



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not due to arrive until July, pre-Associated Press Women's Editor | liminaries already have been start-

country. When Miss Italy, Miss How would you like to keep track | Finland, Miss Uruguay and the

How would you manage to pre- bourne shepherded the girls who today, slipped out for a late date or got days of constant supervision was lost in the subway or suddenly got suffering from an acute case of bie - jeebies.

directors. There was the time when | 528 million dollars. law enforcement groups toward the This year more than 30 contest- the girls were assembled for a D. J. Russell, president of Southice cream sodas

\$5 Million Left

Tube Co.

Seen For 1953

Various Industries Sounding Notes Of Confidence Now

By SAM DAWSON

Last year the harried Miss Kil- of optimistic corporate executives fied in resuming dividend pay-

by heads of companies in the steel, quarters. oil, textile, paper, communications, building and credit fields.

None of the girls escaped Jane's five per cent, is predicted by Eu- level business activity. Beach, one assigned to each girl. in 1953 will be as good as in 1952, But the interim was a study in which he estimates was a little be-

idea embodied in the K of P effort ants are expected to be on hand meeting with New York City of- ern Pacific, thinks his railroad's was a statement by Pickaway for the finals, and though they are ficials, complete with newsreels 1953 revenues should be as good as and TV cameras. When noses were | 1952 and maybe better. He is also counted one was missing. Frantic optimistic about being able to hold chaperon Jane found the culprit in down rising operating costs. He her hotel room, gorging herself on bases his optimism on the outlook for agriculture and industry in the fast growing western and southwestern territory.

Record - breaking operations for YOUNGSTOWN P - Probate Armco Steel may be in the making, court records showed today indus- according to Charles R. Hook, trialist John Tod, 82, left an estate chairman. The whole steel indusvalued at \$5 million. He had been a try, "with its new high capacity, director of Youngstown Sheet & may produce more steel this year than ever before," he says. He

because of the prospects for con- pulp industry as a whole may top In Plane Hunt fense goods.

Building prospects look good to O. S. Mansell, president of Celotex Corp. "We expect to do con- Housing Gets OK siderably more business than the 52 million dollars of last year."

of one of the big textile compa- ing project. The Lorain Metropolinies. Henry M. Bliss, president of Pacific Mills, noting a big pickup NEW YORK (P)-More business- in sales and profits in recent and maybe more profits - are pre- months, says if the trend contin- families. dicted for this year by a number ues the company may be justments on common stock. The di-The confident note is sounded rectors passed up the last two

ing for better days ahead, says

thinks Armco will sell about as Mead Corp., says he sees a good much as it can make this year chance output for the paper and tinued high spending for business the 1951 record. And if so, earnexpansion and consumer and de- ings in the industry should regain the ground they lost last year.

LORAIN -City councilmen voted Thursday night to re-zone an Things look brighter to the head area for a \$1,834,000 low-cost houstan Housing Authority will operate the project which will house 200

Teegarden Cited

SALEM PL. W. Teegarden, a graduate of Salem high school, Western Union Telegraph is lookwhose first job was that of a car-Stabilized oil prices, with world Vice President T. F. McMains, on rier boy for the Salem News, has consumption increasing by about the prospects for continued high been promoted to executive vice president of Radio Corp. of Amer-

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Navy May Aid

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The plane crashed about 44 miles

The Coast Guard started drag- Tampa, Fla., to New Orleans.

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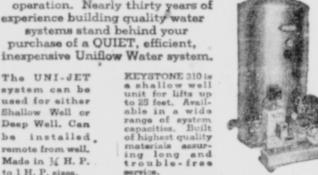
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